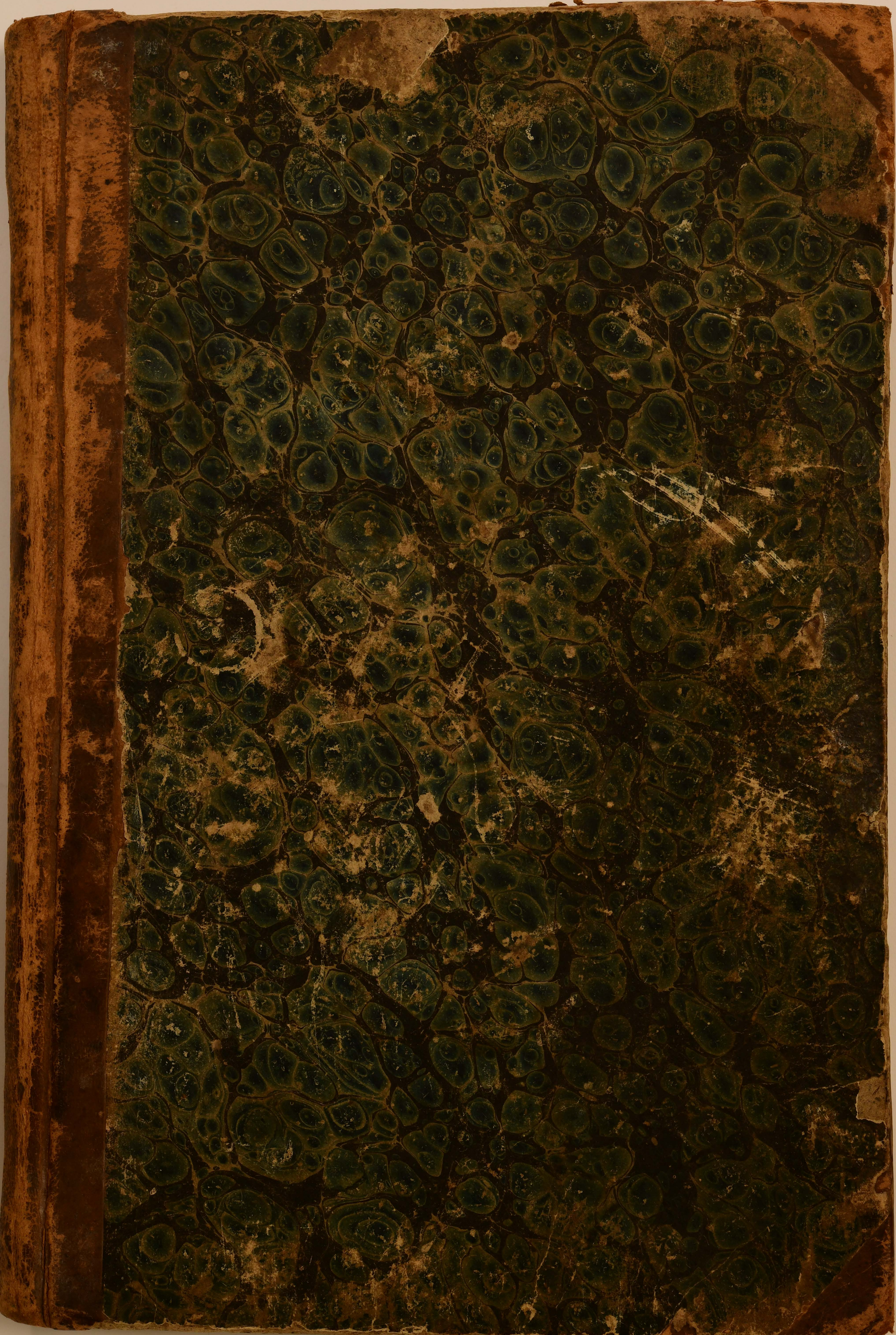

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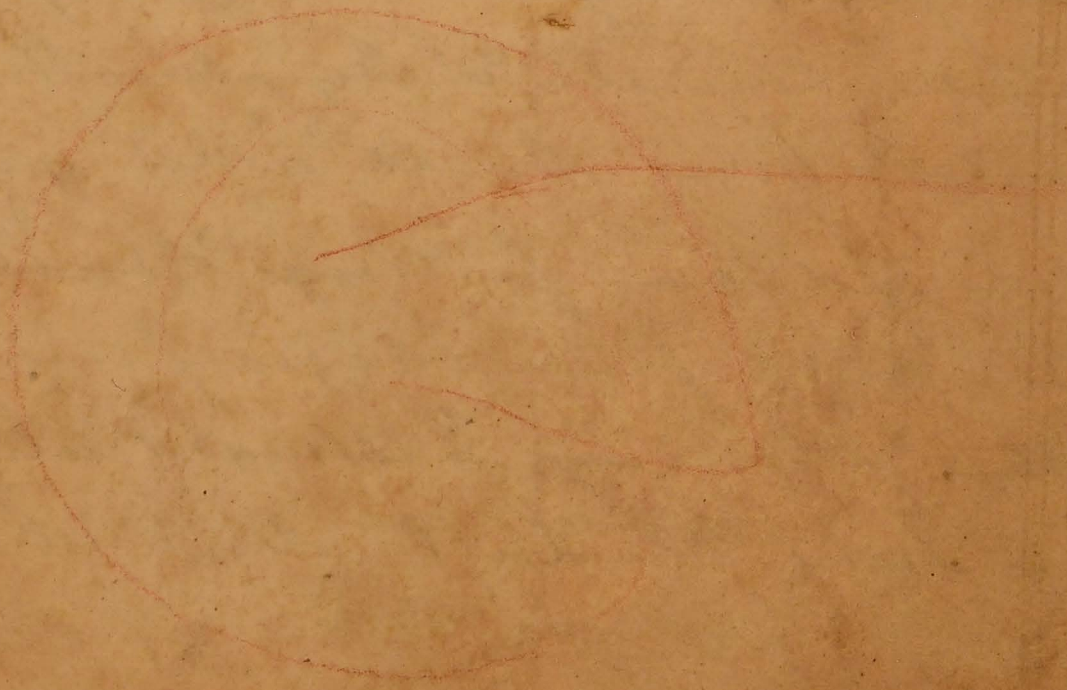

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on Board Ship America

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept 19th 1839
At 8 A M Commenced takin the anchor
Cood Not get it was obblige to get A steam
Boat to get ~~ancor~~ under way with at
meridian passed sandy hook so Ends

Remarks on Board Friday Sept 20th
Commenced with fine breezes from West at
one P M discharged the pilot onbent chains
stowed anchors steering E By South
Latter part fine breezes from West and pleasa
steering E By S all hands imployed in fiting
ship and Boats &c Lat By Obb 39.55 North

Remarks on Board Saturday Sept 21th
First part fine Breezes from W S W and pleasa
course E by S all hands imployed in duty
and fiting Boats Latter fine breezes from
South West and pleasent steering E By S all
hands imployed in ship duty Latt 39 50

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 22th
First part light breezes from S W and fine
weather course E By South saw Blackfish
loward three Boats and got none all hands
imployed in fitting Boats and setting up Rigi
Latter part fine breezes from S W and pleasent
weather steering Eastward all hands imployed in
ship duty Latt By ob 39.40 North

To The Atlantic Ocean And Elce Whare

W H, Topham, Marster

Remarks On Board Monday Sept. 23th
First part strong breezes from S W and to the south steering E By south all hands imployed in sevral jobs about the Ship Latter part strong winds from south and rain steering E S E the watch imployed in Ship duty &c

Remarks on Board Tuesday Sept. 24th
First part strong breezes from W S W and pleasent weather the watch imployed in Ship duty Course E S E
Latter part moderate breezes from W N W to S W and Cloudy steering E N E all hands imployd in Ship duty

Remarks on Board ~~Thurs~~ Wednesday Sept. 25th
First part light winds S W and Cloudy Steering E S E all hands imployed in ~~Sevr~~ Sevral jobbs Latter part light breezes from S W and pleasent steering E S E all hands imploy in Ship duty Latt By Obb 39..14 Long 56 40 W

Remarks on Board Thursday Sept. 26th
First part fresh gales from S W and fine weather steering S E By E all hands imploy in ship duty Latter part fresh breezes from S W and fine weather all hands imploy in Ship duty So Ends this twenty four hours in the Latt 38 52 North

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Remarks on Board Friday Sept. 27 th
First part fresh gales from S W with rain
and steering S E By E all hands imployed
in Ship duty
Latter part strong gales from S W and Clear
weather steering S East the watch imployd in
Ship duty Latt By obs 37.23 N

Remarks on Board Saturday Sept. 28 th
First part fine breezes from S W and pleasent
weather steering S E the watch imployd in Ship dut
Latter part light breezes from South and pleasent
weather steering S E By E all hands imployd
Latt By obs 36 47 N

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 29 th
First part Light breezes from South and fine
weather heading E S E all hands imployd in ship duty
Latter part light breezes from S East and pleasent
weather heading E N E Latt 37 00 Long 47. 11 W

Remarks on Board Monday Sept. 30 th
First part light air from Eastard and calms
heading different courses
Latter part fresh breezes from S E and pleasent
weather heading S S W all hands imployd in
Ship duty
Latt By obs 36.23 North
Long 47 29 W

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Remarks on Board Tuesday october 1th 1839 Years
First part fresh breezes from S E and pleasent weather hedding S S W all hands imployed
Latter part strong breezes from S S E and clear weather heading East all hands imployed in Ship duty, Latt 36.00

Remarks on Board Wednesday October 2th 1839
First part fresh breezes from S E and Clear weather heading E N E all hands imployed in Ship duty
Latter part breezes from South and squally weather heading E S E all hands imployed in Ship duty
Latt 36 00 N Long 44.31 W

Remarks on Board Thursday October 3th 1839
This 24 hours Commenced with fresh breezes from the South all hands imployed in Ship duty heading East South East
Latter part fresh breezes from South clear weather heading E S E all hands imployed in Ship duty Latt 36 15 N

Remarks on Board Friday October 4th 1839
This 24 hours Commenced with fresh breezes from S S W and squalley with rain heading S E all hands imployed
Latter part fresh winds from S S W and clear weather heading N E all hands imployed in Ship duty [illegible] one on the sick list Latt 36 03 Long 41.24 West

Remarks on Board Saturdy october 5th
First of this 24 hours modrate winds from S By W and clear weather heading S E By E all hands imployed
Latter part strong breezes S W and clear weather at half past six A M saw two larg sperm Whales lowerd struck one of them cut amount of fowl line at 10 came a Board giv up the case Latt 35.. 2 N

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Remarks on Board Oct 6 th

This 24 hours fine breezes from south & pleasent weather at one P M lowerd for A sperm whale struck and kild him took him to the Ship at five P M
Latter part fresh gale from S S W and squally weather at six A M wore ship and commenced cuting
the whale did not get the head of at noon no obb

Remarks on Board Monday Oct 7 th

First part strong gale from S S W and clear weather got off the whale head & cut in the body and wore Ship brought the head to windward and took in sail fore the night
Latter part fresh breezes from S S W and clear weather cut in the whale head, &c Latt By obb 36 54 North

36.54 Whaling Boston Voyage on Board the
Brig Lenidas in the Atlantic Ocean laing
Be Clamed in A Rain Storme &c c
So Ends this day Cot one Dolphin
3 00
36.54 My Gran Mother Sientiffic
36,54 Condision &c of the Slaves in the
North West Indes Mast Ball in the
Cuntry Lost and Won Frank Eddy
Lane scaw

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Hon J M Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

His Excellency L L Governor of the State of Main

William Baily Presents his respectful compliments to Miss Fox and trusts she has experienced No ill consequence from her Last evining fatigue at the Assembly

Tuesday Morning

H

Mrs Words Compliments to Mr Rice Should esteem it as A favour to be obblige with his Company to take an airing to hardig the Carriag to be at the door at three P M

Tuesday Morning

Miss Elizabett Respectful Compliments to Miss Bancroft & intreats the hon of her Company this After Noon to A Dish of Tea Tuesday Morning

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December 1th 1844

Dear Jane

As a few Days will perfect My happineſs by Making you my bride I have procured this toy with a hope that you will be gratified by its reception Begging you to ware it on your lovely bosom for the sake of him who presents it

I am my sweet maid

Ever yours

December 3th 1844

My Dear John

I am infinitely obliged to you for your invaluable present and can aſsure you that next to the original I Shall ever esteem it to be my richest Poſseſsion Let me see and hear from my Dearest John as frequently as possible till the happy day arives on ~~witch~~ which we Shall Be united never more to Separate

I Am My Love

Your Fondly Affectionate

M

Mother I am Dying Now

There is a deep Suffocation on my Breast as
Same heavy hand my bosom preſsed and
on my brow I feel the colth sweat stand
Say Mother is this death
Mother your hand
Here lay it on my wrist
And place the other thus beneath my head
And say sweet mother say when I am dead
Shall I be miſsed

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Bristol & Providence Plantation Govern[illegible] By
As [illegible] Thomas [illegible] Esq

New York & Poughkeepsie
Hudson [illegible]

A B C D E F G H I K L M N
O P Q U R [illegible] V T [illegible] X Y Z &
A B C D [illegible] & & &

Mr And Mrs Marble Compliments
to Mr And Mrs Burns and desire the favour
of their Company on Sunday next to drink
Tea and spend the evening
[illegible]

A B Boston New York Philadelphia
Washington Charleston Savannah
E C C Duglass Duglass Edgartown
Cunningham Armington Penmanship
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Boston Penmanship Penmanship [illegible]
Fall River Fall Fall B B
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Remarks On Board Monday Oct 19th
First part light breezes from south West and Clear weather steering N N W saw finbacks Latter part light beezes from S W and rainy weather steering North West all sail sot Lat 34..08 L 157..12 E

Remarks On Board Tuesday Oct. 20th
This th twenty four hours Clear weather with A fine breeze from south West steering N E all sail sot at 8 A M saw the land from mast head it was lord How Island the watch imployed in ship duty

Remarks on Board Wednesday Oct. 21th
First part light breezes from S S E and Clear weather heading N E all sail sot land in site Latter part light breezes from E N E and Clear weather the land in site

Remarks on Board Thursday Oct. 22th
This twenty four hours Clear weather the varible at 8 A M lowerd two Boats and went Ashore and the ship laid of

Remarks on Board Friday Oct 23th
First part light breezes from E S E and Clear weather at 3 P M the Boats returned with vegables and one man Came on Board at 4 P M the Boat went on shore and landed the man and Came of and we went to see Latter part the watch imployed in ship dutyy &c Lat By Ob 32 48 South

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Remarks on Board Saturday Oct 24
First part fresh breezes from S E
heading S S W the watch imployed in
ship duty Latter part the saim
Lat Bay Ob 33.5 6 Sou

Remarks on Board Sunday Oct 25th
First part fresh breezes from S E
and clear weather the watch imployed
in ship duty Latter part light breezes
from S E and clear weather heading
to the south West &c Lat 35.8 South

Remarks on Board Monday Oct 26th
First part light breezes from S E and
Clear weather heading to the southard
and Westard Latter part light winds
varible the watch imployed in ship
duty Anumber of finbacks whales in site

Remarks on Board Tuesday Oct 27th
First part light winds from S E and
clear weather heading south East the
watch imployed in ship duty &c
Latter part light breezes from North
Steering E S E at 8 A M onbent the
fore topsail and repaired it &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday Oct 28th
First part light breezes from North and
clouda at five P M fore topsail was bent
Latter part A double reef'd topsail breeze from
south and cloudy weather heading E Lat 38.1

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks On Board Thurzday Oct 29th
First part strong breezes from South and clear weather steering East under double reef topsails Latter part strong winds from E S E heading South under double reef topsails &c

Remarks on Board Friday Oct 30th
First part light breezes from S E S E and cloudy weather heading South
Latter part light breezes from E N E and pleasant heading South East the watch imployed in Ship duty &c
Latt By Ob 38.35

Remarks on Board Saturday Oct 31th
This twent four hours pleasant weather the wind from North steering East B S At 8 A M saw A write whale to the leeward loard three Boats and did not strik him came along side & histed up At ten A M loard again and got him took him Along side so Ends Latt By Ob 39.18

Remarks On Board sunday Nov 1th
First part strong breezes North West and cloudy weathre At one p M comenced Cutting the whale At four P M finish Cuting &c At five P M comenced raining so we dident begin to Boil Latter Part strong breeze from South West and Clear weather steering East under easy sail At five A M comenced Boiling &c so Ends

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Remarks On Board Monday Nov 2 th
First part strong breezes from south West
and Clear weather the watch imployed in
Boilling steering to the Eastard under
easy sail Latter part strong breeze
from South West and pleasent steering
East finish boilling at six A M So
Ends this twenty four hours in the Latt 39.17

Remarks On Board Tuesday Nov 3 th
First part strong breeze from south west
and pleasent the watch imployed in Ship
duty Latter part Strong breezes from South
West and pleasent at five A M commenced
stoving down oil in the fore hole at meridan
finish stoving &c Lat 37.56.176 Lon

Remarks On Board Wenesday Nov 4 th
First part strong breezes from south West
and pleasent steering East the watch
imployed in Ship duty Latter part strong
breezes from S W steering East at ~~made~~
nine A M saw the land of New Zealan
Lat 40.10

Remarks On Board Thursday Nov 5 th
First part fresh gales from S W and
pleasaint steering E by S into the
Entrance of Cook straits Latter part light
winds and squalley weather laing off
and on in the straites at nine A M
bent the Chains and got ready to come
to Anchor &c

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Remarks On Board Friday Nov 6th
First part light breezes from S S W and
pleasent at four P M Com to anchor
at Zapata Latter part strong breezes
North West &c

Remarks On Board Saturday Nov 7the
firs part strong breezes from S W and
thick weather Latter part strong gales
from S E and Clear weather at nine
A M cast the starbord anchor &c so Ends

Remarks On Board Sunday Nov 8th
First part light winds from North and
clear weather at one P M hove the starbord
anchor up to the Bow &c Latter part light
winds South West and pleasant at 8 A M
got under way stood out of the straits so Ends

Remarks On Board Monday Nov 9th
First part Clear weather the wind from N W
and pleasant all hands inployed in stoning
chains and Anchors &c Latter part light winds
from North and pleasant the watch imployed
in Ship duty Latt By Obs 41 44 South

Remarks on Board Tuesday November 10th
First part light breezes from North and pleasant
steering Eastard the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part light winds from West and pleasant
steering East South East the watch imployed
in Ship duty Latt By obs 42 26 South

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Remarks on Board Wednesday Nov 11th
First part light winds from West and pleasan
Steering E S E all sail Sot the watch
imployed in Ship duty Latter part light
winds from North and pleasent weather
heading to Eastard the watch imployed
in Ship duty Latt By Obb 43.6 Long 179 54 W

Remarks On Board Thursday Nov 12th
First part light breezes from North and
fogey weather the watch imployed in Ship
duty Latter part light winds from
N N E and thick weather steering to
the East so Ends Latt 43.36 South

Remarks On Board Friday Nov 13th
First part light brezes from Nothard
steering S E By E under all sail &c
Latter part strong gales from N E by N
and Cloudy weather heading to the East
the watch imployed in Ship duty Latt 44.30

Remarks On Board Saturday Nov 14th
First part strong gales from N E By N
heading to the Eastard under topsails and
Courses and thicky weather the watch imployed
in Ship duty Latter part fresh gales from
N N E andd thick weather laing under
short sail &c

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks On Board Sunday Nov 15th
First part light breezes from N W and cloudy weather heading to the Eastard A heavy sea heaving from the North Latter part light breezes from Westard and thick weather and heading to the East &c so Ends this 24 hours

Remarks On Board Monday Nov 16th
This twenty four hours light breezes from the Westard and pleasent the watch the imployed in Ship duty and finbacks whales in site at Eight A M got A loner oblasion and found the longitude to Be 171.40 West Latt 45.00 South

Remarks On Board Tuesday Nov 17th
First part light breezes from North and pleasent weather heading to the Westard the watch imployed in Ship duty &c
Latter part strong breezes from North and pleasent Steering W N W under topsails so End
Lattitude By Ob 44.03 South

Remarks On Board Wednesday Nov 18th
First part strong breezes from N N E and thick weather at 8 P M took in sail &c
Latter part mordate weather and pleasent all hands imployed in Braiking out watter out the main hole and brock out A cask of flour &c Latt By ob 43.30

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Remarks On Board Thursday Nov 19th
First part thick weather heading to the Westard the wind from N W &c at 7 A M took in Sail &c
Latter part Common breezes from the sain quarter and fogey weather at five P M maid sail &c and wore Ship to the East Latt By Obb 43.00

Remarks On Board Friday Nov 20th
First part fresh breezes from North and thick weather heading to the Eastard at 7 A A P M shorten sail Latter part fresh breezes from North heading to the N E at ten A M the wind changed to the Westard so Ends

Remarks On Board Saturday Nov 21th
First part fresh breezes from West and pleasent Steering N By East under all Sail Latter part light breezes from South and pleasent N E She headid at nine A M sent down the main topsail and bent Another and sent down the main topgalinsail Commenced repairing it &c Latt By Obb 41.300

Remarks On Board Sunday Nov 22th
First part calm and light breezes from West and pleasent the watch imployed in repairing the main topgalinsail &c Latter part light breezes from West and pleasent weather
Latt By Obb 41.16

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Remarks on Board Tuesday December 1th 1840
First part light winds and calm cloudy weather headin to S E the watch imploy in bollin finish at ten P M Latter part moderate weather all hands imployd in stowing down oil in the fore hole loard and took one Whale so Ends in the Latt 47..5 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday Dec. 2 th
First part light breezes and cloudy weather commenced cutting the Whale cut in the head part and the rest part of it was not good so we cut away from it two Boats chasen Whales to no effect Latter part Amordate gale from North West and foggey raney weather site Whales in site so Ends
Latt 47..15

Remarks on Board Thursday Dec. 3th 1.8.4.0
first part Aplasent gale from south West and squally weather site whales in site Latter part more moderate weather in the Latt By obs 46..48

Remarks on Board Friday Dec. 4th 1840
First part moderate winds from S S W and pleasent heading to the South East at five P M saw Awhale loard two 1 boats got him took him along side &c Latter part moderate gale from W N W at four A M commenced Cutting the Whale and lost the head finish cutting at 8 A M and went to Boilling &c

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec. 5th 1.8.4.0
First part Aplesent gale from W N W the watch imployd in Boilling Latter part fresh gale from the Westard heading to the S S W finish Bolling at 11 A M &c so Ends this twenty four hours with rain and fog

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Remarks on Board Sunday Dec„ 6 th
First part light winds and calm rain and & fogy weather Latter part light winds and calmns and rain and fog all hands imployed in stowing down oil in the fore hole at meridan finish &c

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Remarks On Board Monday Dec 7 th
First part light breezes from North West and thick weather heading to the N E under three topsails Latter part strong breezes from westard saw rite whales loard two Boats to no Efect the mate got Badly hurt in gitting Away from the ship By the spars over the starn &c in the Latt By Obb 48„10 south

Remarks On Board Tuesday Dec 8 th
First part strong breezes from the westard heading to the S S W under short sail
Latter part strong breezes from West and pleasent steering to the Eastard Latt By Obb 47„56 south

Remarks on Board Wednesday December 9 th
First part strong winds from North West and squally weather at one P M saw one rite Whale loard and got him & cut him in &c and set the watch went to Boilein
Latter part Amodate gale from Westard and squally weather crusin the ground over the watch imployd in Boilling A heavy sea from the westard Latt By Obb 48„00 South

Longitude 162„10 West

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Hudson W. H Topham Marster

Remarks On Board Thursday Dec 10 th
First part mordate gale from S West and pleasent heading West North West under short sail the watch imployd in Boilling Latter part mordate breezes from S West and pleasent heading S E under short sail the watch imployed in stowing down oil in the fore hole so Ends Latt By obb 48..10

Remarks On Board Friday December 11 th
First part pleasent weather the wind from West steering to the south the watch imployd in setting up shooks at 7 P M saw one rite whale so late in the day did not loar Latter part strong breezes from Westard thick weather saw whales loard and gut one gut him along side at 11 A M gut ready for cutting at meridan took dinner &C

Remarks On Board saturday Dec 12 th
First part strong breezes from Westard and thick weather all hands imployd in cuting the whale finish and went to Boiling took supper and sat the watch Latter part strong winds from Wes North West saw whales loard to no Effect at ten A M loard Again and took one gut him along side gut ready for cutting took dinner &C so Ends

Remarks On Board sunday Dec 13 th
First part strong breezes from North and thick all hands imployd in cutting finish at three P M started triworks &C Latter part mordate breezes from west and cloudy weather all hands imployd in Braking out the arfter hole and stowing down oil and Boiling &C

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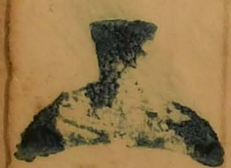
Remarks On Board Monday Decr 14 th 1840
First part gale of wind from SSW and thick weather with heavy sea on all hands imployd in stowing oil in the arfter hole at four PM come down on acount of ruf weather one man fel down the main hole and was badly hurt Latter part fresh breezes from SE and pleasent at five AM went to Boilling finish at nine AM all hands imployd in stowing down oil saw whales board to no Effect so Ends

Remarks On Board Tuesday Decr 15th
First part pleasent breezes from SSW steering to the Southard and Eastard all hands stowing down oil saw Whales board to no Effect finish stowing oil at four PM &c
Latter part fresh breezes from south and thick weather heading North West under short sail setting up shooks so Ends

Remarks On Board Wednesday Dec 16th
First part strong winds from south and clear weather the watch imployd setting up shooks Latter part strong breezes from the Westard saw whales board to no Effect



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Remarks On Board Thursday Decr 17th
First part strong breezes from the Westard saw whales board chased to no Effect
Latter part strong breeze from WNW and thick weather steering NBy E under double reef topsails saw one Whale so ruged did not loar for him

Lat By obb 47..36 Long 161 West

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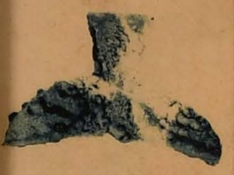
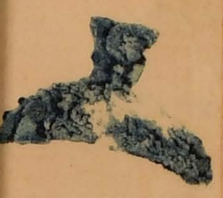


Remarks On Board Friday Dec 18 th 1.8.40
First part strong breezes from W.N.W and pleasent
heading N By E at four P M turned the reef out the
topsails and sut the main topgalinsail at seven
P M saw Whales Latter part light breezes from N W
and pleasent at seaven A M sent down the main
topgalinsail and Repaid it &C No Obbasion to day

Remarks on Board saturday Dec 19 th
First part light winds from N N W and pleasent
at one P M tack Ship to the S.Wesard at three P M
Bent main topgalinsail at four P M Brock out the
main hatch for watter Latter part modate weather
saw one Whale board gut him along side at half
past Eleven and gut ready for cutting took dinner

Remarks on Board Sunday Dec 20 th
First part fresh breezes and squally weather
commenced cutting the Whale finishat two P M cleard
up decks at five P M saw more Whales board gut
one cutt him in gut supper &C
Latter part moderate gale from south and pleasent
at five A M went to Boilling Whales in site one
watch went Below Latt By Obb 46.. 48 south



Remarks On Board Monday Dec 21 th
First part gale of wind from West North West and
squally at five P M quit Boilling saw whales
Latter part fresh gale from South West and
squally weather heading to the North West
under clost reef main topsail so Ends this twenty
four hours with plenty of sleep &C

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Remarks On Board Tuesday December 22th
This twenty four hours gale of wind from South West and cloudy weather at five P M went to Boilling at half past Eleaven coald down on acount of ruff weather heading to the North West Latt By ob 46.30

Remarks on Board Wednesday Dec 23th
First part fresh breezes from S W and rany weather at one P M commenced Boilling started Beef & Pork Latter part mordate breezes from S West and thick weather the watch imployed in Boilling so Ends this twenty four hours with hard work

Remarks On Board Thirsday Dec 24th
First part strong breezes from West and thick weather the watch imployd in stoving down oil in the fore hole finish Boilling at two P M Latter part strong winds from S West and thick weather heading to the southard and Eastard the watch implord in stowing oil in the fore hole finish at meridan

Remarks On Board Friday Dec 25th
First part mordate gale from S S W and Clearr heading westard Latter part mordate gale from South West and Clear and squally so Ends

Remarks on Board Saturday Dec 26th
This twenty four hours modrate gales from South heading Westard saw Whales But so ruf did not loar

Latt By Ob 46.32

Spoke Ship Virgin
Capt Collins 15 m oil
300 Sperm

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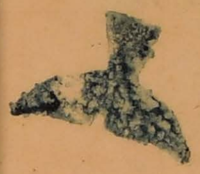
Hudson W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Sunday Dec 27th
First part strong breezes from South and Cloudy weather heading to the Westard saw Whales lowd to no Effect Latter part light breezes from West South West saw whales lowd took one cut him in &c in the Latt By Obb 47..08 South

Remarks On Board Monday Dec 28
First part light winds from West and Cloudy saw Whales lowd took one cut him in and went to Boiling
Latter part strong winds from the Westard and pleasent the watch imployed in Boiling
Latt By obb 47..17 S

Remarks On Board Tuesday Dec 29th
First part strong breezes from West and pleasent the watch imployd in Boilling &c
Latter part fresh breezes from West and Cloudy weather saw a whale lowd to no Effect so Ends



Remarks On Board Wednesday Dec 30th
First part mordate gale from North Wes and a Cloudy weather sum rane finish Boilling commenced coopering &c
Latter part gale of wind from N West and squally all hands stowing down oil in Betwin decks stove one Cask of oil lost four bbls &c at meridan quit work on acount of ruf weather

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Remarks On Board Thursday Dec 31 th
First part gale of wind from the westard heading to the south under cloast reef main topsail
Latter part strong breezes from W S W all hands implord in coopering and stowing down oil &c Latt By obb 47„ 00 S

Remarks on Board Friday January 1 th 1841
First part mordate breezes from W S W and cloudy weather finish stowing down oil and cleard up decks &c saw one whale but so ruf did not loar for him
Latter part fresh breezes from the westard and thick weather heading to the south under Easy sail

Remarks On Board Saturday Jany 2 th
First part fresh breezes from S W and cloudy weather at four P M wore ship headid to N W sut mizen topsail and jib
Latter part fresh winds from S W and squally weather saw whales so ruged did not loar for them Latt 46 S3 Long 161„ 46

Remarks on Board Sunday Jany 3 th
First part strong winds from S W and pleasen saw Whales but so ruff made no stop saw A sail to the windard at five P M weerd ship to the south

Latter part strong Breezes from S W and pleasent at seven A M verd ship to the N West saw Whales so ruff did not loar Latt By obb 46„ 46

York to the Atlantic Ocan & Else Whare

Hudson W H Topham Marster

Remarks On Board Thursday January 21th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather all
hands imployd in Ship duty & fillin watter

Remarks on Board Friday January 22th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather
one watch Ashore on liberty the outher
imployd in Ship duty Boat sum
potatoes &c

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 23th
this twenty four hours pleasent weather
one watch Ashore on liberty the outher
on duty So Ends with pleasent &c

Remarks On Board Sunday Jan 24th
This twenty four hours pleasent & squaly
with rain one watch shore on liberty the
outher imployd in transporting the Captin &
outher gentlemen About &c

Remarks On Board Monday January 25th
This twenty four hours fresh winds from North
West and squaly weather with rain one watch
Ashore on libberty the other about Ship duty

Remarks on Board Tuesday January 26th
this twenty four hours pleasent weather
all hands imployd in Stowing down watter
& takin of wood from the shore got A
raft of watter of &c hoisted it in &c So
Ends this twenty four hours with plenty
work

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on Board Ship America of

Remarks on Board Weanesday Jan 27th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather the wend from North all hands imployd in taki
of watter & wood &c

Remarks on Board Thursday January 28th
This twenty fours hours plessent weather all hands imployd in takin of wood & stowing it away & like wisl watter &c

Remarks on Board Friday January 29th
This twenty four hours pleasent all hands imployd ship duty &c

Remarks on Board Saturday Jan 30th
first part pleasent weather all hands imployd in takin of potatoes &c
Latter part pleasent light winds from the North at four A M wayd Anchor & drop down the bay at nine A M wayd Anchor again & worked out the bay

Remarks on Board Sunday January 31
First part pleasent & thick rany weat
light winds & calms the Land clost aboard
saw A sail standing to the Northard
Latter part Calms & light winds from N W and pleasent working to the Eastard bound to the bay of islands so Ends

York to the Atlantic Ocan & Else Whar

Hudson Wm H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Monday Febuary 1 th
First part light breezes from the Westard & pleasent
steering to the Eastard at four P M saw the wine
pin at seven P M past the wine pin
with the wind vary light from South
Latter part light winds & calms working
up the Bay Come to Anchor at meridian
&c at Coratelor furld sails &c

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feb 2 th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather the
starbord Ashore on liberty &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feby 3 th
This twenty four hours strong breezes from
E N E & Cloudy weather all hands on
board imployd in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Thursday Feby 4 th
This twenty four hours strong breezes
from North East & rainy weather

Remarks on Board Friday Feby 5 th
This twentys four hours strong winds from North
& rainy weather Edward Wanner Dezerted

Remarks on Board Saturday Feby Six th
This twenty four hours fresh winds from
N & N W & pleasent all hands imployd in
stripping Ship

Remarks on Board Sunday Feby 7 th 1841
This 24 hours light winds from N W & rainy weather

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On Board Ship America of

Remarks On Board Monday 8th Feby
This twenty four hours pleasent weather weather
took on board sum Corn & A stick of timber for
A Anchor stock

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feby 9th 1840
This twenty four hours pleasent weather all
hands on board

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feby 10th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather all
hands on board

Remarks on Board Thursday Feby 11th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather
discharged one man at nine A M got
under way and stood down the bay &c

Remarks on Board Friday Feby 12th 1841
First part light winds from N N E & Calms
all hands imployed stowing Anchors &
Cables &c Latter part light breezes from N E
and Calms

Remarks on Board Saturday Feby 13th
First part light breezes from S W & pleasent
the North Cape of New Zealand in site
the watch imployed in ship duty
Latter part light breezes from S E And
Clear weather the three kings in site
the watch imployed repairing sales &c

York to the Atlantic Ocean & Else Where

Hudson Wm. H Topham Master

Remarks On Board Sunday Feby 14th 1841
First part light breezes from S E and Clear weather steering S S W all hands imployed in ship duty Latter part pleasent nothin going on nary remarkble Latt By obs 35..17 South

Remarks on Board Monday Feby 15th 1841
First pleasent weather wind from S E
Steering S S W
Latter part pleasent headings S S W under all sail the watch imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feby 16th
First part light winds from S E & pleasent steering S S W the watch imployd in ship duty
Latter part light winds & calms & pleasent saw Spearm Whales lowrd got ~~two~~ took them along side got diner Latt 36..20

Remarks On Board Wednesday Feby 17th
First part calms & light winds Commenced cutting finish at six P M one Whale & went to Boiling Latter part Strong breezes ~~fom~~ from the Westard Cut the outher Whale &c

Remarks on Board Thursday Feby 18th
First part fresh breezes from th Westard the watch imployd in Bailling
Latter part fresh breezes from E S E the watch imployd in Bailling &c
So Ends this twenty four hours with Heavy swell from South East

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On Board Ship America of

Remarks on Board Friday Feby 19th
First part fresh breezes from the Eastard
the watch imployd in Boilling
Latter part light winds from East
the watch imployed in boilling finish
at meridan & got diner &c

Remarks on Board Saturday Feby 20
First part mordate weather the watch
imployed in Ship duty
Latter part light breezes & calms & pleasen
all hands imployed in stowing down
oil in the after hole &c

Remarks on Board Sunday Feby 21th
First part light winds & Calms all hands
imployed in stowing down oil finish at six PM
Latter part light breezes from the Westard
steering to the Eastard under all sail
the watch imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Monday Feby 22th
First part fresh breezes from South west
and cloudy with rain heading to the S.E
Latter part fresh breezes from SSE &
clear weather steering to the westard
the watch imployed in ship duty
Latt By Obs 36.. 21 south

Remarks on Board Tuesday Feby 23th
First part fresh breezes from SSE & pleasent
heading to the Westard Latter part Light winds from
South & cloudy weather a the watch imployed in ship
duty

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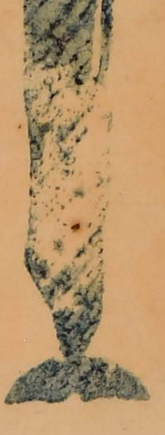
Hudson W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Wednesday Feby 24 th 1841
First part light winds from south & cloudy weather
the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part mordate weather the watch imployed
in Ship duty Latt By ob 35 S.42 Long &c

Remarks on Board Thursday Feby 25 th
First part fresh breezes from south & cloudy
weather at two P M saw A spearm Whale
lowrd & got him & got ready for Cutting &c
got supper & sut the watch
Latter part mordate weather cut the Whale in
& got dinner &c

Remarks on Board Friday Feby 26 th 1841
First part mordate weather went to Boilling &c
Latter part light winds from North & pleasent
the watch imployed in Boilling

Remarks on Board Saturday Feby 27 th
First part mordate weather the watch imployed
in boilling finish at four P M &c
Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastard
the watch imployed in Ship duty



Remarks on Board Sunday Feby 28 th
First part mordate gale from the Eastard
at meridan saw A schoole of spearm Whales
lowrd got one & Ctt him in & sut the watch
Latter part fresh gale from the North East
the watch imployed in Boilling &c
Latt By obl 35 South

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On Board Ship America of

Remarks on Board Monday March 1 th
First part mordate gale from the Eastard
the watch imployed in Boilling &c
Latter part fresh gale of wind from
North East all hands imployed in stowing
down oil in the After hole

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 2 th
First part mordate gale from North East
all hands imployed in stowing down oil
Latter part mordate weather all hands
imployed in stowing down oil & Breaking
out the fore hole for shooks &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 3 th
First part mordate weather wash ship &
commenced setting up shooks &c
Latter part fresh breezes from S S E & thick rany
weather the watch imployed in ship duty

Remarks on Board Thursday March 4 th
First part fresh breezes from S S E & cloudy
weather the watch imployed in ship duty
Latter part mordate gale from south steering
to the Westard the watch imployed in ship duty
Latt 34..11 South

Remarks on Board Friday March 5 th
First part mordate gale from south heading Westard
Latter part fresh breezes from S E and
squally with rain steering W S W
the watch imployed in ship duty
Latt By obb 34..01

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Hudson Wm H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Saturday March 6th
First part fresh breezes from S E and cloudy
weather steering W S W
Latter part mordate breezes from S East
& cloudy with rain steering W S W the watch
imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Sunday March 7th
First part light winds from S E & pleasent
Steering W S W
Latter part fresh winds from North and
pleasent Steering W By South

Remarks on Board Monday March 8th
First part modate breezes from North and
pleasent headin Westard
Latter part modrate gale from North & cloudy
weather steering South West with A heavy sea from
North West Latt By obl 34 11 South

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 9th 1841
First part difernt kind of weather with heavy swell on
Latter part fine pleasent weather the wind from difern
points of the compass the watch imployed repairing
sails At six A M saw A sail to the windard Steering
Eastard

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 10th 1841
First part pleasent wind from S S W the watch imployed
in Ship duty
Latter part fresh breezes from S E & pleasent
South Steering S West under all sail the
watch imployed in Ship duty Latt By obl 35.37

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Remarks on Board Thursday March 11th
First part fresh breezes and pleasent the watch imployed in repairing sails &c
Latter part light breezes from North & pleasen Steering S W at six A M saw the Land of New Holland Cape How

Spoke Ship
Victoria Salem
Bound to
port Jackson

Remarks on Board Friday March 12th
First part fine weather the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part light breezes & calms and pleasent weather the watch imployed in repairing Sails

Remarks On Board Saturday March 13th
First part calms & light breezes and pleasent Tride the curent found it st st seting South East to the rate one mile A hour
Latter part light breezes from Eastard Steering S S W into Basses Straites the watch imployed in ship duty Latt 38 26 Long 147..45

Remarks on Board Sunday March 14th
First part modrate weather wind from East Steering S S W number of small islands in site saw A Sail Steering N N E
Latter part fresh breezes from East and pleasent Steering West Long 144..42 Latt By obb 39..10

Remarks on Board Monday March 15th
First part fresh breezes from East & pleasent Steering W S W saw A sail standing to the N East
Latter part light breezes from East and pleasent the watch imployed in Ship duty so Ends

Board Ship America Hudson W H Topham Mars

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 16 th
First part light breezes and calms pleasent
weather the watch imployed in repairing sail
Latter part light breezes & Calms with fog
brock out for watter & took in the Larbord
Boat to fix Latt 39.. 07 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 17 th
First part calms and light winds from South
and fogey weather the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part light breezes from East
and pleasent Steering West saw A sail
Steering West the watch imployed in ship duty
Latt 39.. 01 Long 135.. 24

Remarks on Board Thursday March 18 th
First part pleasent weather light winds from
East heading West the watch imployed in ship duty
Latter part light breezes from Nothard & Eastard
heading West cloudy weather Latt By obl 38 45

Remarks on Board Friday March 19 th 1841
First part light breezes & calms cloudy weather
the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part different kind of weather the watch
imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Saturday March 20 th
First part light winds from S W & cloudy
weather with A heavy sea from South
Latter part light breezes & calms and pleasent weather
heading to the westard the watch imployed in
Ship duty

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Remarks on Board Sunday March 21th
This twenty four hours light breezes from N E
& cloudy weather with A heavy swell from
South Steering W By N the watch imployed
in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Monday March 22 th
First part fresh breezes from N W East thick
rany weather heading to the Westard
Latter part differnt kind of weather Sum rain
at twelve A heavy squall struck us from
South and thare was fun for tem minets

Remarks on Board Tuesday March 23 th
First part gale of wind from S S W cloudy
rainy weather hove too under cloast reef main topsail
at four P M set fore & mizen top sails & reef fore sail
Latter part ~~modrate~~ moderate weather maid Sail
the wind changed to the West the watch repairing
damages &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 24 th
First part light breezes from West pleasent weather
Steering S S W the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part fresh breezes from W N W and squally
weather heading S W the watch imployed in Ship
duty the Cooper making ricars

Remarks On Board Thursday March 25 th
First part strong breezes from W N W heading
S W heavy swell from South West at 4 P M
double reef the topsails &c
Latter part fresh breezes from South and cloudy
weather heading W N W Latt By Ob 36.12 Long D R 7.3 E

Ship America of Hudson Wm. H. Topham Mrst.

Remarks On Board Friday March 26th 1841
First part fresh breezes from South & cloudy weather
heading W N W with A heavy sea from S W
Latter part Light breezes from N E & pleasent
heading West saw A Sail Steering West the
watch imployed in Ship duty Latt 36..3 S.. 12..3

Remarks on Board Saturday March 27th
First part modrate winds from N E Steering W
Captain went on Board of the Barque A Dianer of
London from Sidney Bound to King Gorge Sound
Latter part moderate breezes from North & pleasent
weather Steering West A Sail in Site to the Leward
the watch imployed in Ship duty Latt 35..50 S

Remarks on Board Sunday March 28th
First part light winds from North & pleasent
Steerind West the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part moderate breezes from North ~~&~~
and pleasent in company with the Barque
Dianah of London Steering West —

Remarks on Board Monday March 29th
First part Light breezes & calms & pleasent
nothing remarkable took plase fore part of the night
westay weather
part Light breezes & calms pleasent
Rem t from different points of the compass
First the best of our way to the Westard
the black fish took in the Bow Boat to
repair and paint

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Remarks on Board Tuesday March 30th
First part the wind from S W Steering
W N W A thunder squall past over the watch
imployed in several jobs
Latter part Light breezes from S W & pleasent
the Land of New Holland in Site

Remarks on Board Wednesday March 31
First part fresh breezes from S S W and
Squally weather with rain
Latter part Strong breezes from S S W
and pleasent

Remarks on Board Thursday April 1th
First part fresh breezes from S S W and
pleasent weather the Land in site
Latter part fresh breezes from W N W
the Land in Site Nothin Remarkble past

Remarks on Board Friday April 2th
First part fresh breezes from West thick
weather at four P M double reef the topsails
heading off shore
Latter part moderate winds from S W
and thick weather heading W By N

Remarks on Board Saturday April from Ship
This twenty four hours pleasent
Steering to the Westard the wind fro to the
Eastard the watch imployed in Ship
duty the Land in Site

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Remarks on Board Friday April 9th
First part fresh breeze from East thick weather
saw A Breach steard for it & saw no more of it
Latter part all kinds of weather the winds
from different points of the compass so
Ends this twenty four hours

Remarks on Board Saturday April 10th
First part fine pleasent weather the wind
from W N W heading to the Northard the
watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part fine weather the imployed in severl
jobs

Remarks on Board Sunday April 11th
this twenty four hours rainy thick
weather fresh breeze from N East heading
to the Nothard & Westard at Leaven A M
saw A Sail to the windard So Ends
with A rost Pig for dinner no obb to day

William Smith
Halestown 3 cr
Nothin

Remarks on Board Monday April 12 th
this twenty four hours thick rainy weather
strong breezes from the nothard under double
reef topsails wore Ship severl times to the
westard & Eastard

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 13th
First part rainy weather heading to
the Nothard under double reef topsails
Latter part pleasent weather mad all
sail steering North the watch imployed
in Ship duty

America of Hudson Wm. H. Topham Marster

Remarks On Board Sunday April 4th
First part pleasent weather steering to the
Northard & Westard Cape Lucas in sight onbending
& bending Sails &c
Latter part fine weather wind from East head
North saw finback Whales Latt 32.30 Long 114.19

Remarks on Board Monday April 5th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather the
wind from East heading North the watch
imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 6th 1841
First part light breezes & calms & cloudy
weather heading North nothing remarkable
Latter part moderate breezes from East
and pleasent heading North West the watch
imployed in Ship duty Latt by obs 30.18 N

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 7th
First part Light breezes from East & pleasent
heading to the Northard & Westard the watch
imployed sevarl jobs saw finbacks Whales
Latter part fresh breezes from Eastard
thick rainy weather at nine A M saw
Spearm Whales Lowrd all four Boats to no
Effect Come Abord &c

Remarks on Board Thursday April 8th
First part rainy weather Light winds from East
heading North Latter part fresh breezes from
S & cloudy weather took in the Larbrd Anchor &
stocket and put it out again Steering to the
Westard

Ship America of Hudson Wm H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 14th
This twenty four hours fresh breezes from
South steering to the Northard saw killers
Lowerd But no Effect Latt By obs 24..48

Remarks on Board Thurstay April 15th
This twenty four hours fresh breezes
from South & S S E and pleasent weather
Steering N N E the watch imployed
in Ship duty & reparing A Boat
Latt 23..38 S Long 111 E

Remarks on Board Friday April 16th
First part fresh breezes from S S W and pleasen
heading N N E at six P M took in Sail
Latter part light breezes from South & pleasen
Saw A sail standing to the N E
Latt 22..39 Long 111..32 E

Mary Michell
Nantucket
32 m 1,000 S

Remarks on Board Saturday April 17th
First part pleasent Spook the Ship
Mary Michell of Nantucket 32 m 1,000 S
Capt Macclave
Latter part moderate weather heading to the
Eastard the watch imployed Brakin out watter
and unbent Spanker &c

Remarks on Board Sunday April 18th
This twenty four hours fine pleasent weather
wind from S S East heading Eastard saw
two Sails to the Leward so Ends this
twenty four hours with A roast Pig for
dinner

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Ship Marymack
of Newbury port
[illegible] 5 months
650

Remarks on Board Monday April 19 th
First part moderate weather Saw Spearm Whales to the windard Loard to no Effect Come Aboard run off and Spock the Ship Marymack Capt came on board
Latter part fine pleasent weather wind from Eastard heading to the Nothard & Eastard

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 20th
First part pleasent the watch imployed in Ship duty at four P M wore Ship to the Westard
Latter part light breezes from the Eastard Scalded the Cabin &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday April 21th
First part light & fresh breezes Cloudy weather two Ship in Site
Latter part mordate gale from the Eastard heading to the Nothard under short sail
A Ship in site

Remarks on Board Thursday April 22th
This twenty four hours modrate gale from the Eastard Crusin under short Sail & sail in site

Remarks on Board Friday April 23th
First part modrate gale from S S E & please[illegible]
A number of Sperm Whales Loard [illegible] Boats struck two got two Boats stove one badly & [illegible] Cut from them Latt part modrate weather found the Whales got one Along side at ½ past 11 A M & and got dinner &c

Ship America of Hudson Wm H. Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Saturday, April 24 th 1841
First part medrate weather Commenced Catting the whale#
Cutt one and part of A nouther and set the watch and
Commenced gitting ready for Boilling got the # outher Whale
Along side at four P. M.
Latter part calms and pleasent weather finish cating
the wach went below Latt 22 S Long 113.14 East

Remarks on Board Sunday April 25 th
First part light breezes from S East and pleasent
weather Spoke the Ship Marymac
Latter part light breezes from the Eastard
the watch imployed in Boilling finish
at ten A M wash of &c

Remarks on Board Monday April 26 th
First part thick rainy weather spock the Ship
Marymac & Ship Phenix of Sagharbor 9 months
1600 200 S Capts Aboard of us all Night
Latter part moderate weather crusin with A heavy
swell from South West in compeny with
Ship Marymac Latt By obb 22.07 S

Remarks on Board Tuesday April 27 th
First part pleasent weather in Compeny with
Ship Marymac saw A Sail steering to the Nothard
Latter part pleasent weather Standing to the
Southard & Eastard saw two sails all hands
imployed in stowing down oil in the fore
hole the land of New Holland in site
Latt By obb 22.03 S

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Remarks on Board Wednesday April 28 t
First part fresh breezes from S S W and pleasent
all hands imployed in stowing down oil &c
two Ships in Site the island of New Holland in si
Latter part pleasent weather the watch
imployed in Ship duty saw two sails
Latt By obb 21..54

Remarks on Thursday April 29 th
First part pleasent weather saw A Ship
haul aback her main yard Ceapt of for
her saw ~~[illegible]~~ Whales shortly after we lowerd
two Boats to no effect Spock the Ship
Phenix of sagharbour she had gut one of the
Latter part fresh breezes from the Eastard
Crusin saw sevarl sails Latt 21..37

Spock Ship Charleston
of Nantucket 34 m 170

Remarks on Board Friday April 30th
First part fresh winds from S S E and pleasent
weather the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part moderate gale from South and
pleasent the watch imployed in Ship duty
heading to the Eastard a Ship in site

Remarks on Board Saturday May 1 th
First part moderate gale from South heading
to the Eastard in Compeny with Ship Phenix
Latter part fresh breezes from South and
cloudy weather heading to the Eastard
the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latt By obb 21..14

Ship America of Hudson Wm H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Sunday May 2 th
First part fresh breezes from SSW and
hazy weather with A heavy sea from SW
heading Eastard at four P M all hands
bizey wetting hole &c
Latter part strong breezes from south at six
A M saw the Land of New Holland the North
West Cape and sevarl small island stood of and
on the Capt went Ashore with two Boats

Remarks on Board Monday May 3 th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather
with A fresh breeze from SS East Capt Ashore
with two Boats Looking for Turtle the ship
laing of & on the Boats Came on board at
seven A M with one Turtle made sail stood
to the westard so Ends

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 4 th
First part fresh breezes from South and pleasent
Spock the Ship Marymac and Arab Fairhaven
12 m 400 S both Capt Aboard of us and past
the eaveing
Latt part pleasent light winds from South
the Land in sith the watch imployed in repairing
the jib &c three sail in site

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 5 th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather light
breezes from the Eastard three sail in site
heading different courses the Land in site

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Remarks on Board Thursday May 6th

This twenty four hours pleasent weather light breezes and calms heading in for the Land A Ship in site in shore of us the watch inployed fitting rigin &c

Remarks on Board Friday May 7th

This twenty four hours pleasent weather light breeze from the Eastard at 8 P.M spock the Ship Marymac laing of and on two Boats ashore arfter turkle two of our Boats went ashore arfter the saim returned at 7 A M with two so Ends

Remarks on Board Saturday May 8th

This twenty four hours pleasent weather laing of and on in Company with Ship marramac four Boats ashore arfter turtle coat Anumber Boats return at nine A M made sail stood of from the Land so Ends

Remarks on Board Sunday May 9th

First part light breezes and pleasent weather the watch inployed in hoist watter Let the Ship Marriamac hav twenty bbls stoad down four cask of oil weat hole and pumped Ship &c Latter part fresh breezes from E S E and cloudy weather heading N E under double reef topsails a Ship in site to the Leward

Latt By obl 20 44 South

Ship America of Hudson Wm. H Topham Masster

Remarks on Board Monday May 10 th

First part moderate weather at three P.M saw a Large Sperm Whale to the windard Loard four Boats But the Whale goin quick did not over take him Latter part light breezes from S E and Cloudy weather the watch imployed in Ship duty

Latt 20 15

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 11th

First part modrate wind from S East & thick Cloudy weather at Six P.M. Run down to the Ship Marramac our Capt. Borded her Latter part fresh breezes from E S E and pleasen Let the Marramac hav suna Potatoes and weer Ship to the South

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 12 th

First part fresh breezes from E S E and pleasent heading to the South the watch imployed in Ship duty Latter part moderate winds from East By S heading South the watch imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Thursday May 13 th

This twenty four hours thick Cloudy weather light winds from E N E Steering South and S S W the watch imployed taring rigen &c

Remarks on Board Friday May 14 th

First part rainy weather Steering S S W till six P.M took in Sail hove heads yards Aback headed S E Latter part plasent Steering W S W the watch imployed in Ship duty

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Remarks on Board Saturday May 15th
First part fresh breeze from S E and pleasent weather Steering West the watch imployed sevral jobs
Latter part modrate gale from S S E and pleasent weather hove tue under double reef main topsail Latt By obs 22„40 South

Remarks on Board Sunday May 16th
First part modrate gale from S S E and pleasent heading S W under double reef main topsail and fore sail at six P M took in ~~fore~~ fore sail hove her tue heading to the South
Latter part fresh breezes from S E and pleasent heading S W under easy sail Latt 22 S 3

Spock Ship Harald of Fair Haven 10m 110 Spock Ship American of Sagharbour 9m 1600

Remarks on Board Monday May 17th
First part fresh breeze from S E By E and pleasent weather heading to the Sattard & Eastard
Latter part modrate weather Steering S W two sail in site to windard the watch imployed taring rigin so Ends this 24 hours

Spock Ship Phenix and Ship Shaumore

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 18th
First part light winds from East S E and pleasent weather the watch imployed in Ship duty
Latter part modrate weather hedding S W sevral sail in site the watch imployed in taring rigin and outher small things
Spock Ship
Presolition of London
27m 900 Spirm

Spock Ship Boston of New Bedford 27m 2 000 bbls of oil one 1,000 of Spirm

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Ship America of Hudson Wm. H. Topham Master

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 19th
First part pleasent weather light breeze from the Eastard hedding to the Southard in compeny with the Ship Resulition of London Saw Black fish &c
Latter part light winds from S East and pleasant Saw Whales Loard to no Effect the Ship Barcley had ben amonce them So Ends

Remarks on Board Thursday May 20th
First part pleasent weather saw Whales Chased ~~the~~ in Compeny with Ship Barcley 11 m 400 W 1008 & Barque Dragon to no Effect & Speak Ship Mecator 10 m 500 8
Latter part fine weather at Six A M saw Whales Loard got one along side at 11 A M got redy for cutting and took dinner So Ends this twenty four hours

Remarks on Board Friday May 21th
First part modrate weather Commenced Cutting finish half past Six got Supper and set the watch and commenced Boilling in Compeny with Ship Briton She Boilling Capt Shermon Aboard of us
Latter part light winds from the Eastard the watch imployed in boilling sevarl Ship in site

Remarks on Board Saturday May 22th
First part light breezes & Calms and pleasent the watch imployed in Boilling &c
Latter part pleasent at half past Six A M Saw two Sperm Whales Loard in Compeny with Barque Dragon & Ship Resulition they got one of them and we got the outher and commenced towing So Ends

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Remarks on Board Sunday May 23 th
This twenty four hours Light breezes and calms at three P M gut the Whale along side and commenced cutting at six P M sut the watch &c at six A M went to cutting again at twelve gut dinner &c Ends

Remarks on Board Monday May 24 th
First part pleasent weather finish at two P M and went to Boilling Spook the Barque Dragon Capt Taber Latter part Light breezes from S W and pleasent the watch imployed in Boilling three Ships in Site Saw finbacks Whales &c

Remarks on Board Tuesday May 25 th
First part pleasent weather Boilling &c at Seven P M the Capt of the Ship Resulition of London Came on Board
Latter part fresh Breezes from the Eastard at seven A M finish Boilling commenced Braking out in the arfter hole for stowing oil &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday May 26
This twenty four hours moderate gale from the Eastard all hands stowing down oil in the arfter hole Spock Ship Adeline of New Bedford Capt Gray 7 m 300 s 3 H & the Ship Ozette of Salem 13 m 400 & the Ship Washington Newbedford Capt coffin the Capitians all aboard of us

America of Hudson Wm. H. Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Thursday May 27th

First part modrate gale and pleasent all hands imployed in stowing down oil at four P.M spoke Ship Albeon of Fairhaven 64 m 145-0 and spoke Ship Adline the capt. went onboard of the Adline and returned at ten P.M Latter part fresh breeze from the Eastard & pleasent weather all hands imployed in stowing down oil at 8 A.M spoke the Barque Percific of Fairhaven 9 m Clean Capt. came aboard of us

Remarks on Board May Friday 28th

First part modrate gale of wind from the Eastard and pleasent weather finish stowing down at two P.M and washed of in Compeny with Percific Latter part fresh winds and ruged weather heading to the Eastard saw two Ships &c

Remarks on Board Saturday May 29th

First part fresh breeze from S&E and pleasent with A heavy sea we saw two Ships running for A Whale we did the same and lowerd two Boats But see nothing but tue and the captains came on Board of us and past the evening latter part modrate weather heading to the southard saw sevarl Ships took in the starbar to Boat to fix

Remarks on Board Sunday May 30th

This twenty four hours pleasent weather at four P.M saw Ship Julian chasin A Whale we lowerd two Boats to no effect Capt. came Board and past the evening nothing remarkable took place the rest part of this 24 hours

Journal of A Whaleing Voyage on Board

Remarks on Board Monday May 31 th
This twenty four hours Light breezes and pleasent weather heading S East By S saw severl Ships the watch imployed severl jobs

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 1 th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather heading to the Eastard saw Severl Ships the watch imployed in ship duty

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 2 th
First part modrate weather heading to the Eastard Spock Ship Phenix Boilling a sperm Whale Latter part modrate gale from S W and pleasent weather steering E By N under topsails

Remarks on Board Thursday June 3 th
This twenty four hours fresh breeze from South and pleasent weather heading to the Eastard under short sail the watch imployed in differnt jobs

Remarks on Board Friday June 4th 1841
This twenty four hours pleasent weather heading in for the Land saw the North West Cape of New Holland saw Black Fish &c the watch imployed in Ship duty

Litt By obb 21 1/8

Ship America of Hudson W H Topham Master

Remarks on Board Saturday June 5 th
First part light winds from N E and pleasent
heading E N E
Latter part pleasent weather heading to the Eastard
the watch imployed in Ship duty Latt 20

Remarks on Board Sunday June 6 th 1841
First part calms & light breezes and pleasent weather
the watch imployed in Braking out Watter and weting hole
Latter part Light breezes and calms and pleasent weather
heading to the Notthard & Eastard

Remarks on Board Monday June 7 th
First part light breezes from E and pleasent weather
Latter part light breezes and calms and pleasent weather
heading different corses at 4 PM spock Barque Garland
Latt 19.20 Long 115 32 East

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 8 th
First part light breezes from N W and pleasent weather
heading S W in compeny with the Garland Capt Aboard of us
Latter part light breezes and some rain heading
to the Notthard & Westard the watch imployed in ship duty

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 9 th
First part light winds from S W and pleasent
weather heading W S W watch imployd painting topmast
Latter part pleasent weather Saw two Sails light
breezes from S W heading W S W the watch imployed
in sevral jobs

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Remarks on Board Thursday June 10 th
First part pleasent weather and modrate Spoke
Barque Jasper of Newbedford Capt. came aboard for a gam
Latter part fresh breeze from South and please
weather heading W S W under all sail

Remarks on Board Friday June 11 th
This twenty four hours Light breezes and
pleasent weather heading to the southard and
Westard Spoke Ship Pantheon of Fallriver and
had A gam Bought A boat and sum tow line &c

Remarks on Board Saturday June 12 th
This twenty four hours light winds and pleasent
weather heading S W the watch imployed in
Ship duty
Lattitude 20 26 S

Remarks on Board Sunday June 13 th
First part modrate weather and cloudy at four
P.M commenced wetting hole finish at six A.M. &c
Latter part Light winds from S.E. and pleasent
heading S W Saw two sails Latt 21 00

Remarks on Board Monday June 14 th
First part modrate weather heading to the
Southard gam with Ship Marcia and Barque
Arab til twelve oclok Anight
Latter part fine weather Brock out one
hunsard bbls of rite Whale oil Commenced
coopering of it &c So Ends this 24 hours

Ship America of Hudson Wm H Popham Master

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 15 th
First part fine pleasent weather finish coopering and stowed it down at three P.M and wash of Latter part fresh breezes from N E and Cloudy rainy weather heading W N W By S saw A sail
Latt By obb 22,59

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 16
This 24 hours modrate gale from S S E and cloudy weather Speak Ship Leonidas & Ship Phenix had A gam kild A Pig &c

Remarks on Board Thursday June 17 th
This 24 hours modrate gale from the S East and pleasent weather heading different points under short sail one sail in Site to windard

Remarks on Board Friday June 18th
First part fresh breezes from E S and plasent weather heading different corses Latter part modrate winds and plasent the watch imployed in Ship duty Latt 23,54

Remarks on Board Saturday June 19th
First part light breezes and calms speak Barque Aral had A gam
Latter part light breezes and plasent weather Speak Ship Arriet of New Bedford ten months out five hundard bbls of sperm oil

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Remarks on Board Sunday June 20 th
This 24 hours plasent weather light winds
from N W west hole and scrimshon sum
in the Lattitude 24 00 South

Remarks on Board Monday June 21 th
this 24 hours all kinds of weather heading
all ways differnt kinds of wind the
watch imployed in differnt jobs Latt 23.10

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 22 th
First part modrate weather and cloudy light
breezes from all round the house
Latter part Calms and pleasent steering no
perticler course the watch imployed in scrimshoning

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 23 th
First part Light breezes and cloudy rainy weather
steering N W at six P M took in sail huf me heding
S W under three double reef topsails
Latter part plasent weather one sail in site
to Leward the watch p imployed in ship duty
Latt By obb 22.53

Remarks on Board Thursday June 24 th
This 24 hours plasent weather Light wind from
N East heading to the Eastard with a heavy
sea from South West saw two sails nothing
going on to eny amount

Ship America of Hudson W H Popham Marster

Remarks on Board Friday June 25th
First part modrate weather heavy sea from S W
Latter pat light breezes from South and plasent
heading to the Eastard Latt by Obs 23.. 10 South

Remarks on Board Saturday June 26th
First part light winds from South & S S East
heading East By North had a heavy showre of rain
Latter part fresh breezes from S S East and
squally heading East and E By S the watch
imployed in Ship duty So Ends this 24 hours

Remarks on Board Sunday June 27th
First part fresh winds from S S East and plasent
steering E N E and N E got a Lunar Observation
and found the Longitude 112,52 East from Greenwich
took an Alt mon Lower Limb and found the Latt 22,32
Latter part stood in and made the North West
cape of New Holland run down to sum island saw
the Ship Hamblinton & Barque American they was
theare arfter Hump Back Whales

Remarks on Board Monday June 28th
First part Laing of and on to the island two
Boats on the reef arfter turtle got one came
Aboard Capt. went on board the Hamblinton &C
Latter part fresh breezes and plasent weather at fine
A M capt off N E in company with Ship
Barclay Capt. Briggs Saw Hump Back Whales
Latt 21.. 02 South

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Remarks on Board Tuesday June 29th
This 24 hours fine plasent weather at six P.M saw Barrow island Lay aback all night at five A.M Braced full and run down into the passage and got dinner &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 30th
First part pleasent light breeze standing through the pasage struck on a reef let go the Anchor and Brock the stock took the Anchor and stood along til six and come tue for the night in 7 fathom of watter fine weather at six A.M went with the Boats to look for a harbor but found non got sum turtle and came abord took dinner

Remarks on Board Thursday July 1th
First part modrate weather at two P.M got under way in company with Ship Barclay and stood out from the Land with light wind Latter part modrate weather heading S E By E past a number of small islands in company with Ship Barclay

Remarks on Board Friday July 2th
This 24 hours plasent weather light winds at six P.M come to Anchor in seven fathom of watter on the coast of New Holland in company with Barclay at five A.M got under way and worked down the coast to the Eastard saw number of hump Backs Whales

Remarks on Board Satturday July 3 the

This 24 hours fine plasent weather run down past Rosemary island and hove aback for the night at 7 A M went into the entrance of the mairmade strates with one of the Boats and sounded out the pasage and stood in with the Ships saw a number of nativ .

Remarks on Board Sunday July 4 th

First part working in amonce the islands Com to Anchor in 6 fathome of watter at six P M in Company with Ship Barclay &c at ten P M had a heavy squall from S W Let go the seckent Anchor &c

Latter plasent went down the Bay in Compeny with the Barclay Boats But saw no humpBack Whales Landed on a small island &c

Remarks on Board Monday July 5 th

First part fresh wind from S S W and plasent Latter part the saim all hands imployed in Ship duty

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 6 th

First part strong winds from S S W and plasent all hands aboard

Latter part plasent weather at 7 A M the Boats of boaths Ships went down the Bay Arfter Whales Landed on a small island &c

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 7th
First part plasent the Boats down the Bay struck a number of Whales droad and cut from them turnedup one so fer off left him went aboard arived aboard at 7 P.M and gut super
Latter part fresh breeze from the Eastard and plasent at Six A.M gut under way and went down the Bay to the mouth and com to Anchor and the Boats went of a Whaleing

Remarks on Board Thursday July 8th
This 24 hours fresh breeze from E S E plasent weather the Boats down After whales gut fast to one ablige to cut on acount of the Whale run to sea

Remarks on Board Friday July 9th
This 24 hours plasent weather strong wind from E S E did not go out with the Boats twas so ruf

Remarks on Board Saturday July 10th
This 24 hours plasent weather went out with the Boats gut fast to two Whales and kill them took one to the Barclay and the other sunk clost to our Ship and after dinner went out again chaced to no Efect

York To The Atlantic Ocean, And Elce Whare

Work done by myself after the 27 of Sept 1844

For Mr				
Sept 28	Gibs			
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	For J. B Mason			
Oct. 2	1 broad clothe jacket for William Mason			
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Nov 9	1 pare thick pants		67	cts

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Nov 1 Rec of John Church for rent in full $ 15. dol.
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ginder sum remaining in his hands of the rent
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kept fifty dolars when I put the 15 dundred in the bank

Capt John Almy lost over board from Brig Marian
Gage December 11 /44 Aged 44
Capt Gideon Alm drowned by the upseting of a boat in Newport
harber Aug 22 /53 Aged 4

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and Elizabeth Almy. taken from the regester at
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Mary Almy	Born	November	22	1800
Lydia	Born	January	15	1802
John	Born	September	15	1804
Gideon	Born	September	15	1806
Samuel	Born	October	4	1808
Cranston	Born	September	8	~~18[illegible]~~ 1815

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York to The Atlantic Ocean And Elce Whare

Gearge Freaderick Marble born October 10th 1846
Died July the 25 1848 Aged 1 year 9 months and 15 days

Bub born was friday April the 19 1850
Capt John Marble Died At Sea on bord
Bark Aworshanks Lat 25 11 Lon 105 3
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On The Death Of An Infant.

Thou weepest, childless mother!
Ay, weep!—'twill ease thine heart;—
He was thy first born son,
Thy first, thine only one;
'Tis hard from him to part!

'Tis hard to lay thy darling
Deep in the damp cold earth—
The empty crib to see,
The silent nursery,
Once gladsome with his mirth;

To meet again, in slumber,
His small mouth's rosy kiss—
Then, wakened with a start
By thine own throbbing heart,
His twining arms to miss!

To feel (half conscious why)
A dull, heart-sinking weight,
Till memory on thy soul
Flashes the painful whole,
That thou art desolate!

And then to lie and weep,
And think the live-long night
(Feeding thy own distress
With accurate greediness)
Of every past delight—

Of all his winning ways—
The pretty, playful smiles,
His joy at sight of thee,
His tricks, his mimicry,
And all his little wiles!

Oh! these are recollections
Round mothers' hearts that cling—
That mingle with the tears
And smiles of after years,
With oft awakening.

But thou wilt then, fond mother!
In after years, look back,
(Time brings such wondrous easing
With sadness not unpleasing,)
E'en on this gloomy track.

Thou'lt say: "My first born blessing,
It almost broke my heart
When thou wert forced to go!
And, yet for thee, I knew
'Twas better to depart.

"God took thee in his mercy—
A lamb, untasked, untried;
He fought the fight for thee—
He won the victory—
And thou art sanctified!

"I look around, and see
The evil ways of men;
And, oh! beloved child!
I'm more than reconcil'd
To thy departure then.

The little arms that clasped me,
The innocent lips that pressed—
Would they have ben as pure
Till now, as when of yore,
I lulled thee on my breast?

"Now, like a dew-drop shrined
Within a crystal stone,
Thou'rt safe in heaven, my dove!
Safe with the source of love,
The everlasting One.

And when the hour arrives
From flesh that sets me free,
Thy spirit may awate
The first at heaven's gate,
To meet and welcome me!"

A Mother's Grief.

To mark the suffering of the babe,
That cannot speak its wo;
To see the infant tears gush forth,
Yet know not why they flow;
To meet the meek uplifted eye,
That fain would ask relief,
Yet can but tell of agony—
This is a mother's grief.

Through dreary days and darker nights,
To trace the march of death;
To hear the faint and frequent sigh,
The quick and shorten'd breath;
To watch the last dead strife draw near,
And pray that struggle brief,
Though all is ended with its close—
This is a mother's grief!

To see, in one short hour, decay'd
The hope of future years,
To feel how vain a farther's prayers,
How vain a mother's tears;
To think the cold grave now must close
O'er what was once the chief
Of all the treasured joys of earth—
This is a mother's grief!

Yet when the first wild throb is past
Of anguish and despair,
To lift the eye of faith to heaven,
And think, "My child is there
This best can dry the gushing tears,
This yields the heart relief;
until the Christian's pious hope

O'ercomes a mother's grief.

Spring, with breezes cool and airy,
Opened on a little fairy;
Ever restless making merry,
He, with little lips of cherry,
Lisped the words he could not master,
Weeped that he could speak no faster –
Laughing, running, playing, dancing,
Mischief of all his joys enchanting –
Full of baby-mirth and glee.
It was a joyous sight to see   that sweet little boy!

Summer came, the green earth's lover!
Ripening the tufted clover –
Sending down the glittering showers –
Breathing on the buds and flowers –
Rivalling young, pleasant May
In a generous holiday!
Smallest insects hummed a tune
Through the blessed nights of June.
And the loved one ~~maiden~~ sang his song
Through the days so bright and long, that much loved one!

Autumn came: the leaves were falling
Death the little one was calling;
Pale and wan, he grew, and weakly
Bearing all his pains so meekly,
That to us he grew still dearer
As the trial hour grew nearer
But he left us hopeless, lonely
Watching by his semblence only,
And a little grave they made him, –
In the grave yard cold they laid him, –
Laid him softly down to rest,
With a white rose on his breast –
that dearly loved boy!

Constancy

When in loves bewildering hour
First I sow thy gentle face
Smiling in thy garden bower
With such timid blushing grace
While the sunset rays declining
Lent thy cheek a softer glow
With a glorious halo shining
Round thy pure angelick brow
Then & Then I sighed to be
Master of thy heart and thee

Since that time each hour which stealeth
From our happy lives away
Some new gentle charm revealing
And I bless thee day by day
And my heart more gladly bounding
When thy footsteps draweth near
Then when first I sighed to be
Master of thy fate and thee

T E G G

On thee may pleasures ever reign
May smiling friends be thine
And may true Friendships sacred chain
Around thee ever entwine

There is a soft and tender glow
In Friendships thrilling breast
And while its precious offering flow,
The softened heart is blest

What if the bloom of friends be brief,
What if Fames crown be given
I would not mourn lifes fading leaf
But seek for joys in Heaven.

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Do.

If the bright eyes of Beauty
Have kindled those fires
Which live in the song
Of the holiest lyers
I've thought, in my transport
How nearer divine
Would they be if inspired
By the glories of thine

Black, briliant and beautiful,
Beaming with soul
Which even thy modesty
Cannot control
Silent expreſsion -
Eloquant light -
Loveing tranquil
And tranquilly bright

Then over thy fair forhead
So lofty and white
Where Beauty and Calmneſs
In empire unite
Thy dark hair is wreathed
In fanciful fold
Like clouds in the sunset
Half gloom and half gold;

Like the apple tree blossom
From the dew fountains fed
Is the bloom of thy cheek
With its white and its red
Thy lips are a rose bed
Where love loves to play
And thy breath is like balm
From the gardens of May

Sorrow Not

If death my friend and me divide,
Thou dost not, Lord, my sorrow chide,
Nor frown my tears to see;
Restrained from passionate excess,
Thou bidst me mourn in calm distress,
For them that rest in thee.

I feel a strong, immortal hope,
Which bears my mournful spirit up
Beneath its mountain load;
Redeem'd from death, and grief, and pain,
I soon shall find my friend again,
Within the arms of God.

Pass the few fleeting moments more,
And death the blessing shall restore,
Which death hath snatched away;
For me, Thou wilt the summons send,
And give me back my parted friend,
In that eternal day.

A beauteous blossom fair he grew,
None lovelier, or of brighter hue,
Was ever gemmed with morning dew,
Or withered by the blast of even.
An angel saw the beauteous prize,
And bending downward from the skies,
A moment stood in glad surprise,
Then plucked and bore it home to heaven!

Pico one of the Azore Islands is (8267) feet high

Stanzas To

Oh! deep within my inmost heart
Thy treasured image lies,
Enshrined with all that's holy there
That death or change defies—
And yet my woman's tongue could ne'er
Frame words to tell thee thou art dear.

No, woman's love is ever found
A silent, hidden thing;
Where hopes and fears alternate rise,
Like shadows o'er a spring;
That in some lone and silent wood
Is gushing in the solitude.

No, like the voiceless perfume breathed,
Where flowrets deck the ground,
That hidden in their verdant screen,
Else, scarcely might be found—
I would that o'er thy sense might steal,
The half, a woman's heart can feel.

My dream is o'er

My dream is o'er, my heart at reast;
No idle hopes its peace molest;
Never again will love of mine
Be cast, rejected, from thy shrine.

It is not pride that bids me wear
A quiet and untroubled air;
My smiles are no poor tricks of art—
They speak the sunshine of my heart.

Farewell! Pursue in peace thy way;
I care not where thy feet may stray;
No idle griefs my peace molest,
My love is o'er, my heart at rest.

When Anacreon kindled
All Greece with his Lay
Such beauty as thine did
His genius portray
Where the fire of his spirit
Our minstrels among
That beauty would kindle
Through ages of song

My theme is no fancy
No vision ideal
But warm and inspireing
And lovingly real
A bright incarnation
Of life from above
A sunny creation
Of Beauty and Love A B C
L L L L L

I've wrought for thee a silken chain
And thus I fling it round thee
Go now and be as free again
As if no tie had bound thee
May colder heavier chain than this
Oppress thy spirit never
But mayest thou wear with heart felt bliss
Love's silken chain forever

I am thine

Yes, I am thine: upon thy bosom leaning,
No grief hath power to damp my fervent bliss;
Nor can such love to thee be overweening—
Thou art deserving all, and more than this!

Beloved, ne'er from thee one moment straying,
My heart shall twine its roots upon thy truth;
All lighter loves than this are fast decaying,
Lost in the dying years of sunny youth.

To

There is an hour of sadness,
May you never feel its gloom,
It burnes the brains to madness,
And seals the young hearts doom.
Tis when the one you cherish
In calmness turnes away,
And hope's bright blossome perish,
And lovers warm vowes decay.
Tis when the heart you doat on.
Breaths forth no kindred sigh,
And joyes you hung your hopes on
Bloom but to fade and die.
Tis when the friends who cheered you
In pleasures brilliant hour,
When fortune threw around you.
Her golden gift of power;
Turn from you in your anguish,
When grief's dark shadows lower;
And leave the heart to languish,
In sorrow's withering hour.
Ti's grief that know's no healing,
It robs the cheek of bloom,
It chills the hearts best feeling's,
It shrouds the soul in gloom.

Ah, fare the well

Ah, fare the well, thou loved and worshipped one!
For death is at my heart; such death as steals
To the young leaf, when autumn frost and sun
Tinge all its veins with beauty which conceals
'Neath radiant dyes the wasting of its heart.—
So shall I, too, in quiet smiles depart.

To a Lady on the receipt of a bunch of flowers

Forget thee, yes when Earth forgets
Her old, diurnal rounds,
When stars forget to gem the sky,
And flowers to deck the ground,

My memory often fails in date,
Is treacherous in lore.
And cannot always trace the path
My feet have trod before,

But of lifes transitory things,
To one it is most true;
I never forget a lovely face
Of course I cannot you,

To be remembered well and long,
Is beautys favored lot,
'Twas but in sport you gave to me
This frail Forget-me-not.

I cannot boast one spell to break,
Oblivions stern decree;
In kindness, then, sometimes vouch safe
A gentle thought to me,

I live among the cold, the false,
And I must seem like them;
And such I am, for I am false
As these I most condemn;
I teach my lip its sweetest smile,
My tongue its softest tone;
I borrow others' likeness, till
I almost lose my own. E

I will forget the

I will forget - though every flower,
That spring might claim, as summers own,
Fill with rememberances of the,
And glad the heart that else were lone.
I will forget - though those sweet birds,
The chosen minstrels of the air,
Worble thy name in softest words,
Mid songs of love so cherished there.

I will forget - though dreames of thee
Fill evry hour of blissful sleep,
Will thine own image dear to me,
And still the struggling heart would keep.
I will forget - but not to bow,
In worship at anothers shrine,
No Lady No - as once, tis now,
My heart and muse be ever thine

I will forget the, cruel one,
Though days and nights of pain for me,
Fill this sad heart, already lone,
With blighted joys I found in thee,
I will forget - but; oh! not now,
Too fresh that smile, my all of bliss.
Thy gentle words and soothing tone,
So dear to life and happiness.

Then, fare the well - we part, dear one,
To meet perchance in time no more,
While many a song I'le sing for thee.
Till hushed by death, my life is over,

Though fate ordains that we must part,
And each fond tie doth sever,
Yet still thou reignest in my heart,
To be dethroned never!

Thy resting-place it still shall be,
Should grief or care assail thee;
And when thy summer-friends all flee,
This refuge never shall fail thee.

Thy memory, fondly there enshrined,
The dews of thought shall nourish;
And from the dross of earth refined,
The plant of love shall flourish.

California Gold-digger's Song.

Bear me far from all the pleasures,
Of this diggin, washing gold;
California with your treasures,
Could your hardships ere be told

Witness any toiling creature,
Wet from morn till dreary eve;
Does not every care-worn feature,
Prove how much he's been deceived?

Watch him when the cradle rocking,
Watch him digging in the sand;
And then say was not it shocking,
Thus to rove from native land.

See him his old tin pan backing,
To and fro in search of pelf;
See him pick and shovel packing,
Ain't he sold? - why ask himself.

See him fry his pork for dinner,
See him drawing off his tea;
Ask the disappointed sinner,
How he such an ass could be.

See him wet and sore and weary,
Stretched upon the cold hard ground;
Ask him if home's joys so cheery,
Are not with a halo round.

And if in that home is dwelling
Wife, or child, or sister dear;
Whilst his heart for them is swelling,
Ask him, fool what dost thou here.

Gold, gold, gold, man's chief reliance,
Curse upon thy powers to charm;
Give me back God's best appliance,
Home, with all its friendships warm?

Dearest then I'll love thee more

Yes I'll love thee oh how dearly,
Words but faintly can express
This fond heart too sincerely
Ere in life to love you less
No my fancy never ranges
Hopes like mine can never soar
If the love I cherish changes
It will be to love thee more

Though the world hath many sorrows
And perchance they may be ours
Love from tears a brightness borrows
Like the earth from summer showers
We will share our griefs and gladness
In the future as of yore
And in all our hours of sadness
Dearest then I'll love you more
~~Youth may pass but ask not whether~~

Youth may pass but ask not whether
When your old I'll love as true
Shall we not grow old together
And times changes meete me two
Life may cease but then to heaven
Will my pure affection soar
Yes when free from earthly being
Dearest then I'll love the more

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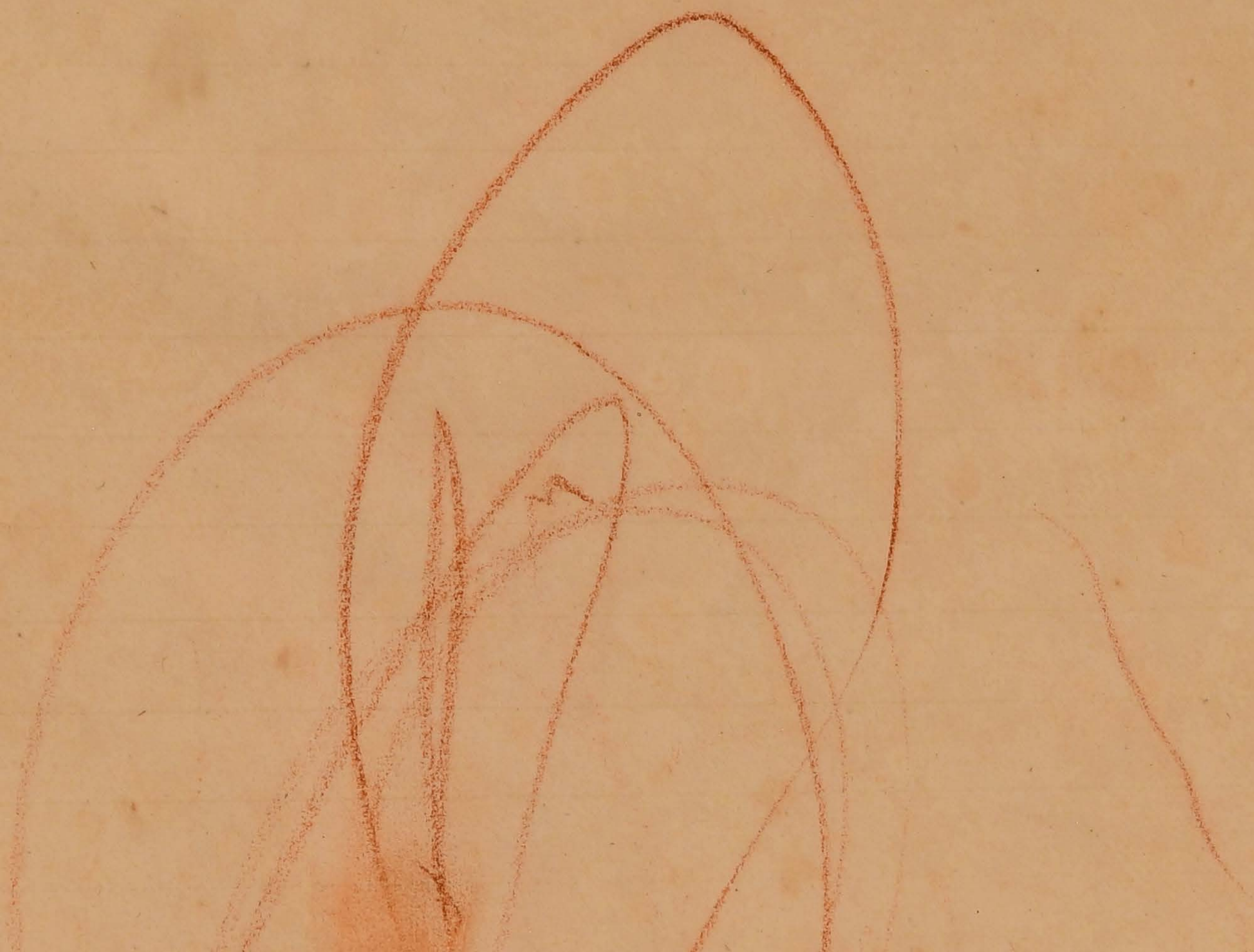

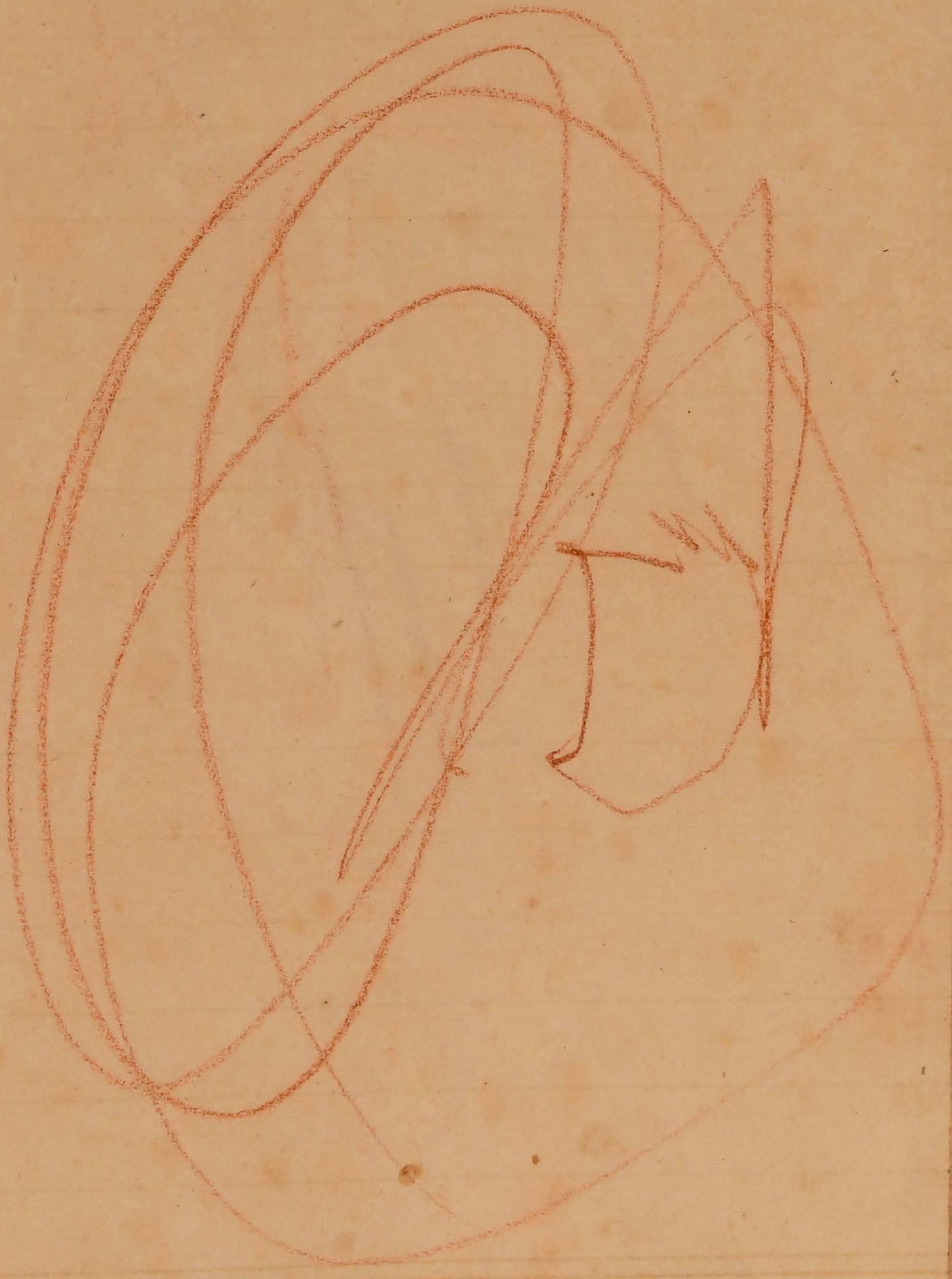

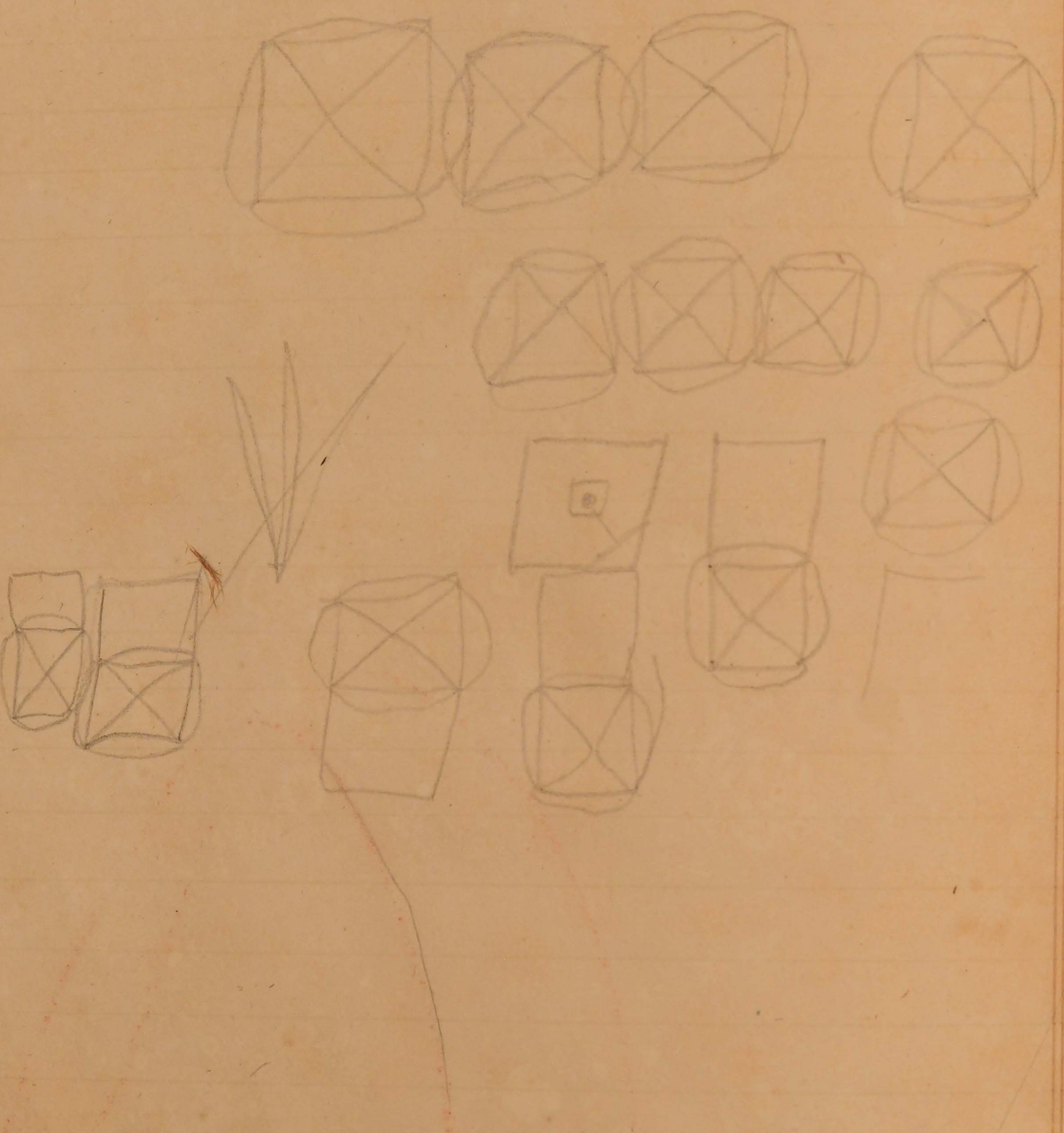

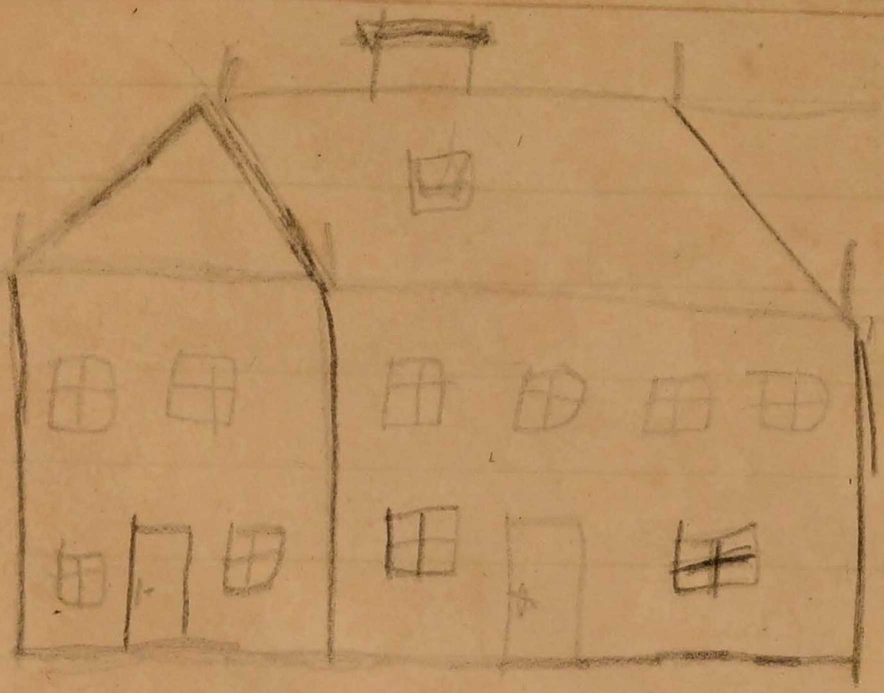

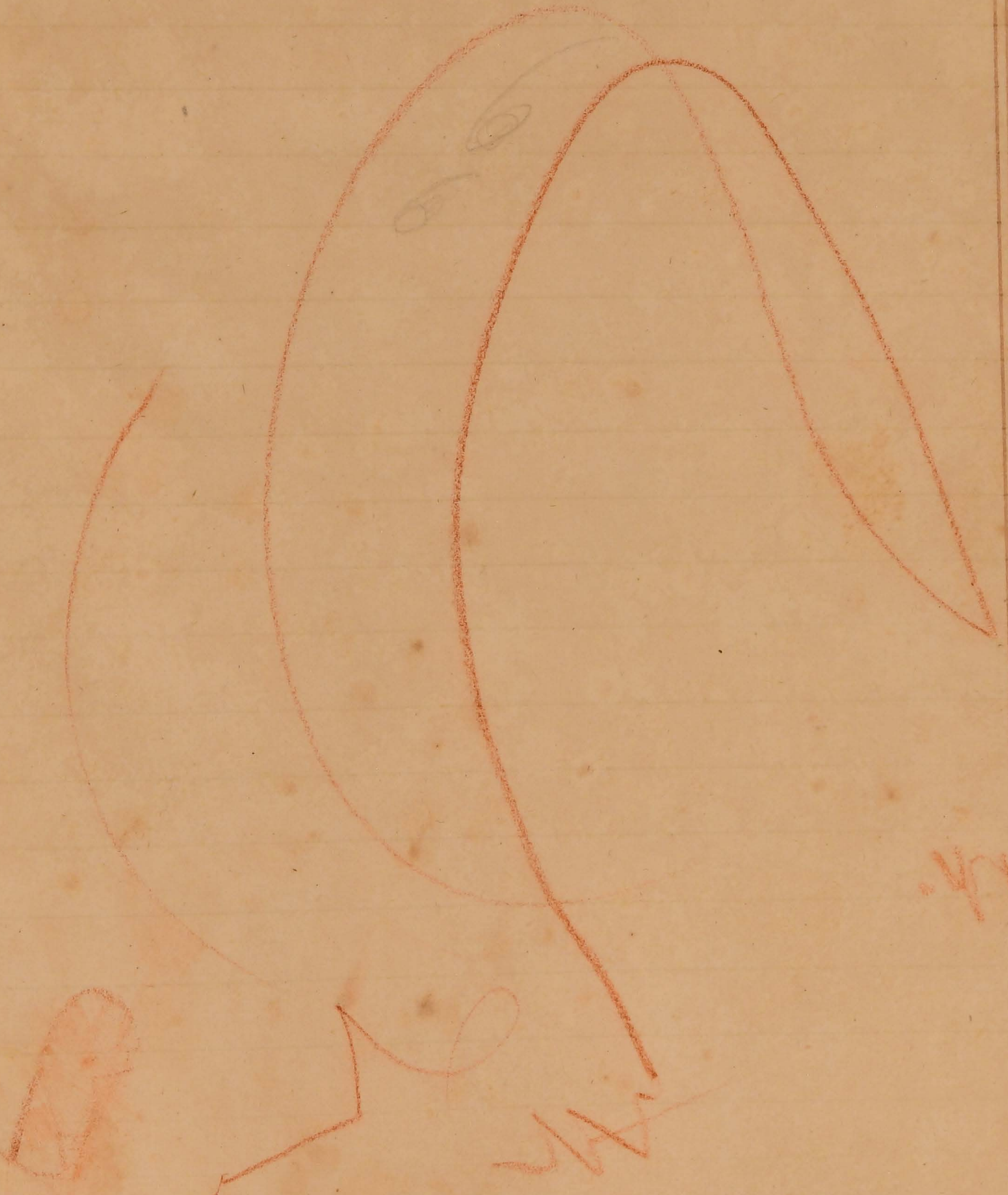

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Remarks on board Tues May 26th

First part strong breazes from E by S And Clear weather heading N E by N Under double reefed topsails latter part Strong gales from E by S and Clear weather heading N E by N under double reefed topsails Latt By obs 16 08 Long 115-21 E

Remarks on board Wednesday May 27th

First part fresh gales from E By S and clear weather heading N E By N under double reefed topsails latter part fresh breazes from East and clear weather heading N N E all sail sot

Latt By ob 14 47 s

Remarks on board Thursday May 28th

First part freash breazes from East and clear weather heading N N E all sail sot Latter part fresh breses from East and clear weather heading North By East All sail sot stowed Oil down in the fore hole

Latt By ob 12..22 s Long 116 25 o

Remarks on board Friday May 29th

First part freash breazes East and hazy weather steering N By E all sail sot latter part fresh breazes from East and hazy weather steering North all sail Sot so Ends &c

Latt By ob 09..30 Long 116 57

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William H Topham Marster

Remarks on board Saturday May 30th
first part fresh Breazes from E S E and
pleasent weather steering N By W at one
P M saw the land the Island of Lonbock
stood in within four miles of it at five
P M Veerd ship heading off shore stood off
and on through the night Latter part
light breazes from South and pleasent
weather steering in for Lombock harbour
at 11 A M saw the harboer

Remarks on board Sunday May 31 th
First part light breazes and pleasent
weather at one P M Come to Anchor in
Fifteen fathoms of watter in the harbour of
Lombock Latter part plesent weather the
starboard watch went on shour on liberty (so. end

Remarks on board Monday June 1 the 1840
All theas 24 hours pleasent weather the
watch ashour on liberty took onboard sum
refreshments

Remarks on board Twesday June 2 th
Pleasent weather took onboard some
hogs fowles &c

Remarks on board Wednesday June 3th
All theas 24 hours pleasent weather took
onboard some hogs and ducks and 90
Nintey Bunches of pady (Ruther Ninty
Bags of Rice)

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On Board Ship America

Remarks on Board Thursday June 4th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather
at sise A M got under way from
Lombock and stood out of the straits
and left the Ship Mentor Capt Baker
with 2100 bbls W 60 S the Ship
William Baker with 250 S Bouing Marster

Remarks on board Friday June 5th
First part fresh breazes from S E and
clear weather heading S S W latter
part light breazes from the S E and
clear weather stearing south all sail sot
Lat 10 08 S Long 119° 39 E

Remarks on board Saturday June 6th
First part light breazes from S E and
clear weather heading S S W all sail sot
Latter part light breazes from S E and
clear weather heading S S W all sail sot
Lat 12 10 S

Remarks on board Sunday June 7th
First part light breazes from South East
and clear weathe heading S S W
all sail sot latter part light breazes
from S E and clear weather heading
S S W all sail sot so ends this
twenty four hours all Well &c

Latt By obs 14° 00 S

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on board Monday June 8th 1840
First part fresh breazes from E S E and
squalley with rain heading south
Latter part freash breazes and clear
weather with A heavy sea

Lat By ob 15 30 S

Remarks on board Tuesday 9th June
First part fresh breazes from S E and
clear weather heading S S W with A
head sea Latter part fresh breazes and
clear weather

Lat By ob 17 00 S

Remarks On Board Wednesday June 10th
First part fresh breazes and squlley weather
heading South Latter part strong breazes
and clear weather heading S By E

Lat By ob 19.13 S Long 110 37 E

Remarks on Board Thursday June 11th
First part strong breazes from the east
and clear weather at six P M tock in
sail Latter part fresh breezes and Clear
weather Latt By ob 20 48 S

Remarks on board Friday June 12th
This twenty four hours Commenced with light
breazes from the east and Clear weather
I heading S S E Latter part light
breazes and Clear weather

Lat By ob 21.43 Long 110 25

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On Board Ship America

Remarks on Board Saturday June 13th

First part light breazes and Clear weather at five P.M saw A spearm whale loard our boats and struck him and one boat got stove and lost the whale and one line and four irons at 8 A.M saw spearm whales loard for them and no success Lat By ob 22 00s Long 110 E

Remarks on Board Sunday June 14th

First part light breazes and Clear weather at one P.M loard and struck and parted one line and one iron broak and lost the whale Latter part light breazes and Clear weather and saw finbacks Whales and the water imployed in repairing the boat

Lat 21.41 S Long 110.20

Remarks on Board Monday June 15th
First part fresh breazes and Clear weather heading S S W Latter part light breazes and Clear weather heading S S W Lat By ob 21.. 56 S

Remarks on Board Tuesday June 16th
First part light breazes and Clear weather at four A.M veer Ship headid to the E N E Latter part fresh breazes and Clear weather

Lat By ob 22° 14 S

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Remarks on Board Tuesday March 30th
First part the wind from S W Steering
W N W A thunder squall past over the watch
imployed in several jobs
Latter part Light breezes from S W & pleasent
the Land of New Holland in Site

Remarks on Board Wednesday March
First part fresh breezes from S S W and
Squally weather with rain
Latter part Strong breezes from S S W
and pleasent

Remarks on Board Thursday April 1th
First part fresh breezes from S S W and
pleasent weather the Land in site
Latter part fresh breezes from W N W
the Land in Site Nothin Remarkble past

Remarks on Board Friday April 2th
First part fresh breezes from West thick
weather at four P M double reef the topsails
heading off Shore
Latter part moderate winds from S W
and thick weather heading W By N [illegible]

Remarks on Board Saturday April [illegible]
This twenty four hours pleasent [illegible]
Steering to the Westard the wind fro [illegible]
Eastard the watch imployed in Ships
duty the Land in Site

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 17th
This twenty four hours Commenced with light breazes from the East and Clear weather heading SSE at two P M brock out the fore hole for watter &c latter part fresh breazes and Clear weather at 7 A M saw A spearm whale and loard and struck him and gut him and saw a ship to the leward
Latt By ob 21. 41 S

Remarks on board Thursday June 18th
First part fresh breazes and Clear weather all hans imployed in Cutting the whale at five P M spok the Barque Harvest of fairhaven Capt Fisher with eight hundred sp so ends this twenty four hours with A fine breaze &c Lat 21 50

Remarks on Board Friday June 19th
First part fresh breazes and Clear weather at four P M saw spearm whales and loard for them and struck two of them and gut one Boat stove and night over took ous so we Cut from them, Latter part pleasent weather &c Lat 21 37 S

Remarks on Board saturday June 20th
First part fresh breazes and Clear weather Latter part fresh gales under double reeffed topsails at nine A M saw A dead spearm whale to the windard loard and took him along side and Commenced Cuting &c Lat 21 00 S

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Remarks on Board Sunday June 21th
First part fresh brezes and Clear weather latter part maderate and clear weather so Ends &c

Remarks on Board Monday June 22th
This twenty four hours begins with A fresh breaze from the south East latter part light winds from the South at seven A M saw two ships to the windard heading to the North East All hands imployed in stowing oil in the after hole &c

Remarks On Board Tuesday June 23th
This twenty four hours light winds and Clear weather All hands imployed in stowing down oil in the arfter hole &c

Lat By ob 21 42 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday June 24th
This twenty four hours light Winds and Clear Weather
All hands imployed in ship duty

Lat By ob 21 37 S
long 110 10 E

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Thursdy June 25 the
This twenty fours hours commenced
light winds and Clear weather
saw finbacks whales latter part
fresh breazes and Clear weather
Lat 21 58 Long 110 00 East

Remarks on Board Friday June 26 th
First part this twenty fours hours
A heavy breaze and Cleear
weather latter part light
winds and Cleear saw finbacks
Whales &c

Remarks on Board Saturday June 27th
This twenty fours hours light
winds the ~~wath~~ watch imployed
in seting up the fore rigin &c

Remarks on board Sunday June 28 th
This twenty fours hours light winds
from the south east steering
N S W with all sail sot so ends
Lat 21.. 15 south

Remarks on Board Monday June 29 th
First part light winds from
south east and Cleear latter
part winds from east and
Cleear &c
Lat 20 44 south

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Remarks on Board Tuesdy June 30th
This twenty fours hours light
winds from south last saw
A number of finbacks whales
Lat By. ob 21 04 south

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 1th
This twenty four hours Commenced
squally weather from the south
west heading East latter part
strong breazes from South at 11
A M reefed the Topsails

Remarks on Board Thursday July 2th
First part strong breaces from the
S S E and squaley latter part
light Winds and Cleear &c

Remarks on Board Friday July 3
This twenty four hours light
and cleear saw A number of
finbacks Whales so ends
in th Lat 20 .. 20 South

Remarks on Board Saturday July 4th
This twenty four hours light winds
and cleear weather saw A number
finbacks Whales at four P M
Brock out the main hole for
watter &C

Lat By ob 21° .. 16

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Remarks on Board Thursday May 6th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather light breezes and calms heading in for the Land A Ship in site in shore of us the watch imployed fitting rigin &c

Remarks on Board Friday May 7th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather light breeze from the Eastard at 8 P.M spock the Ship Marymac laing of and on two Boats ashore after turkle two of our Boats went ashore after the saim returned at 7 A M with two so Ends

Remarks on Board Saturday May 8th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather laing of and on in Compeny with Ship marramac four Boats ashore after turtle coat Anumber Boats return at nine A M made sail stood of from the Land so Ends

Remarks on Board Sunday May 9th
First part light breezes and pleasent weather the watch imployed in hoist watter Let the Ship Marriamac hav twenty bbls stoad down four cask of oil weat hole and pumped Ship &c Latter part fresh breezes from E S E and cloudy weather heading N E under double reef topsails a Ship in site to the Leward
Latt By obs 20 44 South

whare
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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on board Sunday July 5 th
This twenty fours hours light
winds and clear weather at
Eight A M saw A ship to
the Leward and squared away
for her and spoak her and it
proved to Be the Stephany of
New Bedford with 1100w 300 s.o
in the Lat 21 54 Long 110 37

Remarks on Board Monday July 6 th
This twenty four hours light
winds and clear weather saw
finbacks Whales and Black fish
so ends Lat By Ob 22 37

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 7 th
First part light breazes and
clear Latter part strongs breazes
and clear weather the watch
imployed in repairing the
gibb &c Lat 23 18 Long 112 37

Remarks on board Wednesday July 8th
First part strong breazes from the
North East at one P M reefed
the topsails latter part strongs
gales from the North at Eight
A M saw A Ship to the leward
so ends this twenty four hours
with A fine rain storm &c

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on Board Ship America

Remarks on Board Thursday July 9th

First part strong breezes with rain and fog at six P.M. Spook Ship Wm. Baker with 200 S.O latter part light breezes and cloudy weather

lat By ob 23 00 S

Remarks on Board Friday July 10th

First part light breezes with rain steering North with all sail sot latter part light winds from South East and foggy weather saw A ship to the leward

Remarks on Board Saturday July 11th

This twenty four hours commenced light breezes from South East with rain latter part squally weather anad fog so Ends &c

Remarks on Board Sunday July 12th

This Twenty fours hours light winds from N N E at Nine A.M saw the Land of New Holand

in the Lat 23 00 Long 113 36

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Monday July 13th
First part light breezes from
SSW steering N N E latter part
light winds from South and
clear weather heading N E all
sail sot the land in site from
mast head

lat By ob 21..20 Long 173.30

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 14th
This twenty fours hours light
winds heading North East By
East all sail sot

Lat 20..37S Lon 114.51E

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 15th
First part light breezes from SSE
and clear weather steering North
east all sail sot latter part strong
breezes from east and clear weather
heading N N E

Lat 19.15 Long 115..23

Remarks on Board Thursday July 16th
This twenty four hours strong
breezes from east and clear weather
heading N N E so ends &c

Lat By Ob 19..43 south

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on Board Ship America

Remarks on Board Friday July 17th
This twenty four hours light
breazes from East steering west
south west

Lat By ob 1954

Remarks on Board Saturday July 18th
This twenty fours hours calmn
the ship compeny imployed
in ship duty

Lat By ob 1950

Remarks on Board Sunday July 19th
First part light breazes from south
and cleear weather steering west
south west latter part light breazes
SSE and rainey weather &c

Remarks on Board Monday July 20 th 20
First part light breazes from SSE and
squalley weather with rain latter part
light breazes from SSE and Cleear
weather heading west south west all
sail sot Lat 20 03S Long 111.37 East

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 21 th
This twenty four hours light breazes
from south and cleear weather
and repairing the fore topsail &c

Lat 20 23 South

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W H Topharm Marster

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 22 th

First part strong breazes from south and squalley weather saw humpbacks latter part strong breazes from SSE and Clear weather saw finbacks and heading south West

Lat By ob 20 59

Remarks on board Thursday July 23 th

This twenty fours hours strong breazes and pleasent weather steering south west saw finbacks Whales

Lat 22 00 south

Remarks on board Friday July 24 th

This twenty four hours light breazes from south East and Clear steering South west so Ends Lat By ob 22.. 42

Remarks on Board Saturday July 25th

This twenty four hours light winds from south East and Clear weather steering south west saw A number of finbacks whales

Lat By ob 23 06 south

Remarks on board Sunday July 26 th

First part light winds from south East and Clear the watch imployed in repairing the mizen Latter part fresh breazes SE heading SSW at 8 AM veer ship headid to ENE

Lat By ob 23 53

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Remarks on Board Monday July 27th
This twenty four hours commenced
with strong Breazes and pleasent
weather at six P.M double refed
topsails latter part fresh gales
from south East and squaley weather
with rain Lat By ob 23.. 06 south

Remarks on Board Tuesday July 28th
This twenty four hours A strong
gale from south East with rain
at five P.M took in fore and mizen
topsails and fore sail &c
Lat By ob 22.. 04 south

Remarks on Board Wednesday July 29th
First part strong breazes from south
East By East heading South By
West under double Ref topsails latter
part strong breazes from East south
East and hazy weather Lat 23.. 13 s

Remarks on Board Thursday July 30th
First part strong breazes from E S E
and hazy weather heading south
latter part strong breazes East and
Clear weather heading SSE at
ten A.M Brook out the main hole
for watter &c

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Friday July 31 th
First part light breazes and
Clear weather with a heavy sea
from south East Latter part
light breazes B from the south
and Clear weather heading East
North East all sail sot so Ends

Remarks on Board Saturday August
First part light are from the 1 th
south stering E N E all sail
sot Latter part squally weather
with rain stering N E By E all
sail sot Lat By oB 23..27 Long 110..45

Remarks on Board Sunday August 2 th
First part strong breazes from S E
and Cloudy weather steering N E By
E all sail sot Latter part strong
breezes and Clear weather stering
E N E at Nine A M saw the Land
of New Holland the North West
Cape so Ends Latt 21..49 South Long 113.24 E

Remarks on Board Monday August 3 th
First part light breezes and clear the
land in site at four P M Bent the
Cables and stood of and on through
the night Latter part Light breezes
and Calmns two Boats went on
shoar so Ends this twenty four
hours

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Remarks On Board Tuesday August 4th
First part light breezes and clear heading in foar Exmouth Goulf at six P.M Came to anchor in the gulf twelve fathoms of watter latter part cought one humpback whale and struck Anuther and parted from him

Remarks on Board Wednesday August 5th
This twenty fours hours Comenced with pleasent weather Cut in the whale and Commenced trying out at half past 11 oclock P.M parted the chain Cable and lost the anchor and let go the outher one and struck Adrift at three A.M Call all hands and took the anchor and stood out of the gulf
so Ends

Remarks on Board Thursday August 6th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather with A heavy sea south East the watch imployed in trying out oil heading SSW

Remarks on Board Friday August 7th
This twenty four hours pleasent weather the watch imployed in stowing down oil in the fore hole steering south all sail sat &c
Lat By ob 23..31 south

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W H Topham, Marster

Remarks on Board Saturday, August 8th
This twenty four hours pleasent
weather steering south all sail sot
the watch imployed seting up shooks
&c Lat 25.. 13 South

Remarks on Board Sunday August 9th
This twenty fours hours commenced
with A light breeze from the North
and pleasent weather Steering south
all sail sot at two P M saw the
land of New Holland the watch
imployed in seting up shooks
Latter part light breezes from SSW
with rain heading West Lat By ob 26..16

Remarks on Board Monday August 10th
First part fresh breezes from SSE
heading SSW all sail sot Latter
part light breezes from south and
hazy weather at two A M saw A
ship at six spoak her and twas
the Am of sagharber with 15.. oo
oil

Remarks on board Tuesday August 11th
This twenty four hours commenced
with light breezes and hazy weather
Latter part strong breezes and squally
with rain at nine A M double
reefed the topsails heading south
East all hands well &c

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On Board Ship America

Remarks On Board ~~Friday~~ Wednesday August 12th
First part strong breezes from the south and hazy weather heading E S E under double reefed topsails Latter part. strong breezes from the S E and squalley weather heading S S W under double reefed topsails
Lat By ob 27.. 01

Remarks on Board Thursday August 13th
This twenty four hours strong breezes from S S E stering south West under double reefed topsails the watch repairing one of the Boats
Lat By ob 27.. 54 south

Remarks on Board Friday August 14th
This twenty four hours commenced with light breezes and clear weather heading south West Latter part light breezes and varible from the south and East and hazy weather &c

Remarks on Board Saturday August 15th
First part light breezes and varible with rain latter part light breezes from South and clear weather ~~sa~~ saw finbacks whales the ~~watch~~ watch imployed in braiking out the main hole for watter &c

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Sunday August 16 th
This twenty four hours light winds
and clear weather the watch
imployed in seting up shooks
Lat By ob 28.. 18 South

Remarks on Board Monday August 17 th
First part light breezes and clear
weather saw A scool of spearm
whales lowrd and chased them
s succefs Latter part light breezes
from south stering W S W
all sail sot Lat By ob 29.. 36 Long 112.. 13E

Remarks on Board Tuesday August 18th
This twenty four hours Commenced
with A strong breeze from the
North West and squlley with
rain stering South By East
all sail sot Latter part strong
breezes from S W and squalley
weather at 3 P M reefed the fore
and mizen topsails heading
South East Lat By ob 29.. 30 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday August 19th
This twenty four hours strong gales
from the South steering W S W
under double reefed topsails
Lat By ob 31 00 South

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Remarks On Bard Thursday August 20 th
This twenty four hours Commenced
light breeses from the N E and A
heavy sea on steering SSE all sail sot
Latter part fresh gales from the North
stering SSE all sail sot at nine A M
took in the Bow and wast Boats
Lat By ob 32..00 Long 115 East

Remarks on Board Friday August 21 th
This twenty four hours Comenced with
A fresh gale from the North and thick
weather stering SSE At two ~~A M~~
P M Double reefed the topsails at three
saw the land of New Holland
About ten milds of Cape Lewin
At four wore ship and stod of shore
Latter part light breezes from South west
heading W N W Latt By ob 34..10 South

Remarks on Board Saturday August 22 th
This twenty four hours fresh breeze
from the westard the watch imployed
in on bending sails and bending
sails &c stering S E By E all
sail sot

Remarks on Board Sunday August 23 th
First part fresh gales from N W
and squalley weather stering S E By E
at six P M saw A dead Whale to the windard
and it being ruf we made no stop Latter
part light winds Clear &c Lat 36..45 Long 121..04

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W H Topham Marster

Remarks on Board Monday August 24th
First part fresh breezes from W S W
and Clear weather stering E S E
Latter part fresh breezes from N W
and hazy weather stering S E By E
all sail sot Lat By Ob 27.56 South

Remarks On Board Tuesday August 25th
First part fresh breezes from S W
and hazy weather stering S E By E
Latter part light winds and Clear
weather sterind E By S the watch
imployed in picking oakum
Lat 39..00 South Long 127..58 E

Remarks on Board Wednesday August 26th
This twenty four hours commenced
with fresh breezes from West and
clear weather stering E By S
Latter part strong winds South West and
hazy weather stering E By S
Lat 39..33 Long 132..03 E

Remarks on Board Thursday August 27th
This twenty four hours strong winds
from South West and squalley weather
stering E By South Lat 40..25 Long 136..04

Remarks on Board Friday August 28th
This twenty four hours ~~of~~ strong
breeze from South West and squalley
weather stering East South East
Lat By ob 41..43 Long 139..00

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Remarks On Board Saturday August 29th
First part of this twenty four hours
light winds from south West and
clear weather stering E S E Latter part
strong winds from S S E and
hazy weather heading East under
double reefed topsails Lat 42..23 Long 142

Remarks on Board Sunday August 30th
First part strong breezes from S S E
stering East under short sail
Latter part light winds from S By E
stering E By S all sail sot
Lat By ob 42..23 Long 143..^{30}

Remarks on Board Monday August 31th
First part light winds from south
stering E S E all sail sot Latter
part light winds and varible &c
Lat 42..49 Longi 143..50

Remarks on Board Tuesday ~~August~~ Sep 1
First part light winds and
varible heading South East all
sail sot Latter part light winds
from North at 11 A.M saw the
land and it was the island of
vandeamonds in the Lat 43..17 Long 144..30

York To The Atlantic Ocean And Else Whare

W H Topsham Marster

Remarks On Board Wednesday Sept 2 th
First part light winds from North
and hazy weather stering E S E
all sail out Latter part light winds
from S S E heading East and the
land in sight Lat By ob 43..30 south

Remarks on Board Thursday sept 3 th
First part light winds from S S E
at four P M veer ship to the South
west Latter part strong breeze from
South West and rany weather
runing down the land of vandemans
&c

Remarks on Board Friday Sept 4 th
First part light winds S W at
one P M past in to the sound at
two P M the Pilot Came on board
at five P M the pilot left us and we
cept on til nine P M and then Come
tew at sise A M get under way
and the Pilot Came on Board &c

Remarks on Board Satuday Sept 5 th
This 24 hours light winds and
clear weather At five P M cast
anchor at Hobet Town

Remarks on Board Sunday Sept 6 th
This twenty four hours one watch
on shore and the outher imployed
in ship duty &c

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Remarks on Board Monday Sept 7th
This twenty fours hours pleasent weather the watch ashore on liberty &c

Remarks On Board Wednesday Sept 30th
First part calm at three P.M light breezes from the N E and pleasent and tooks the ancor and run down the river six ~~milds~~ miles and Come two in twelve fathums of watter at five P.M Capt went on shore with the Pilot Latter part plesant weather took on board one boat load of sand

Remarks on Board Thursday October 1th
First part plesant weather took on board one boat load of sand
Latter part plesant weather one boat went A fishing

Remarks on Board Friday October 2th
First part plesent weather one boat ashore arfter iron poles
Latter part light breezes from the North at 8 A.M the Pilot came on board hove short at 10 A.M the Capt came on board at 11 A.M took ~~took~~ the ancor and went to sea &c

York To The Atlantic Ocean And Else Whare

W H Topham Marster

Remarks On Board Saturday Oct 3 th
First part light breezes from North and pleasent weather stowed the anchors and chanes and sot the wath heading to the Eastard at six P M double reefed the topsails and took in gibb at ten P M A fresh gale from the North took in the fore and mizen topsails and foursail and clost reefed the main Latter part thick rany weather bloing fresh from the North at 11 P M the wind changed to West in A squall

Remarks on Board Sunday Oct 4 th
First part light breezes from North and clear weather heading E N E under topsails Latter part strong breeze from W N W and Clear weather heading N By E

Latt By ob 41 50 South

Remarks on Board Monday Oct 5 th
First part fresh breezes from N W and Clear weather steering N By E
Latter Part fresh winds from West heading North By East all sail sot the watch inployed in repairing sails &c

Latt By Ob 40 29 South

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Remarks on Board Tuesday Oct 6th
First part fresh breezes from West
and Clear weather stering N E all
sail sot the watch imployed in
reparing sales
Latter part strong winds from West
heading North By East all sail sot
Lat 37 50 South

Remarks on Board Wednesday Oct 7
First part fresh breezes from North
heading E N E the watch imployed
in reparing sales at six P M reafed
x the topsails Latter part fresh breezes
from N N W and Clear weather
at ten A M saw A right whale
loard and got him

Remarks on Board Thursday Oct 8th
First part fresh breezes from N N W
and Clear weather at two P M Commenced
cuting the whale cut him in and lost
the head on acount of it being
rough weathers at six P M Commenced
boilling Latter part squally weather
with thunder rain &c
Lat By ob, 37 38 South

Remarks on Board Friday Oct 9th
First part light breezes from North and
hazy weather the watch imployed in boilling
at 3 P M saw A scool of spearm whales
loward and struck one and killd him and
took him Along side latter part fresh breezes
x from N all hands imployed in Cutting the
whale

To The Atlantic Ocean and Else Whare —

W H Topham , Marster

Remarks On Board Saturday Oct 10th
First part fresh gales from North
and Clear weather all hands imployed
in Clearing away the head &c
Latter part light breezes from S W
the watch imployed boilling
Lat Byg Ob 37. 23 Long. 154. 38 East

Remarks On Board Sunday Oct. 11th
First part light breezes from S W and Clear
weather steering N W all sail sot the watch
imployed in boiling at six P M finish boiling
at six P M took in sail Latter part fresh breezes
from North Clear weather all hands imployed
in stowing oil in the fore hole saw finbacks

Remarks on Board Monday Oct. 12 th
First part Calm all hands imployed in stowing
oil in the fore hole saw Blackfish
Latter part light breezes from S E and Clear
steering N all sail sot the watch imployed
repairing sales at ten A M. saw Blackfish
loward and cought three

Remarks on Board Tuesday Oct 13th
First part light breezes from S S E and
clear weather steering N By E all sail sot
the watch imployed in ship duty at 6
P M shorten sail Latter part light breezes
from N N E heading N W all sail sot
saw finbacks whales Lat Byg Ob 35 50 Sou

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Remarks On Board Wednesday Oct 14th
This twenty four hours clear weather
the winds varible the watch imployed
in ship duty Lat By ob 35.10 south

Remarks on baord Thursday Oct 15th
This twenty fours hours fresh breezes
from N N E heading East under short
sail the watch imployed in ship
duty &c

Remarks on Board Friday Oct 16th
This twenty four hours fresh breeze
from the Westard heading to the Eastard
and cloudy weather the watch impbloyed
in ship duty Lat By ob 35.18 Sou

Remarks on Board saturday Oct 17th
This twenty four hours heavy winds
from the Westard steering to the Eastar
under short sail the weather clear
Lat By ob 35.06

Remarks On Board Sunday Oct 18th
First part fresh gales from S W
heading N N E under short sail
Latter part fresh breezes from West
and squalley weather with rain at six
A M Cleard of and the wind changed
to South West and clear weather maid
sail steeard to North West saw
finbacks whales &c Lat By ob 34.50

Ship America of Hudson W. H. Topham master

Remarks on board Sunday July 11th

Hush Nature let no jarring sound
The drowsy air encumber
While he the fairest of thy works
Is sinking into slumber
Be silent earth, ye winds be still
Let nought from sleep alarm him
Nor midnight storm nor sudden fire
Nor prowling robber harm him

Good night, and be thy pleasant rest
Unbroken till the morrow
May all thy visions like thyself
Be sweet and void of sorrow
Good night, and over thy silent couch
While darkness spreads her cover
May guardian angels watch and pray
And bless thee as they hover

Home
Home home can i forget the
Dear dear dearly loved home
No no still I regret the
Though I may far from the roam
Home Home dearest and happiest home

Home home why did i leave thee
Dear Dear friends do not mourn
Home home once more receive me
Quickloy to the ile return
Home home dearest and happiest home

The Grave Of Washington

1

1 Disturb not his slumbers let Washington sleep,
Neath the bough of the willow that over him weep;
His arm is unnerved, but his deeds remain bright,
As the stars in the dark vaulted heaven at night.
Oh! wake not the hero his battles are o're
Let him rest undisturb'd on Potomac's fair shore;
On the rivers green border so flow-ry drest,
With the hearts he loved fondly let Washington rest.
With the hearts he loved fondly let Washington rest.

2. Awake not his slumbers tread lightly around,
Tis the grave of a freeman tis Libertys mound.
Thy name is immortal our freedom ye won.
Brave sire of Columbia our own Washington.
Oh wake not the hero, his battles are o're,
Let him rest calmly rest on his dear native shore;
While the stars and the stripes of our country shall wave,
O're the land that can boast of a Washington grave.
O're the land that can boast of a Washington grave.

Recollections Of Home

1 Ah why from my own native home did I part
With its mountains and vallies so dear to each heart;
Ah why did I leave the enjoyments of home
Ore the wide waste of waters a stranger to roam
Ore the wide waste of waters a stranger to rome.

2 For oft have I roamed in a far distant clime
And have been in the land of the orange and lime
And my footsteps are printed on many a shore
Where the sea loudly breaks with a deep sullen roar
Where the sea loudly breaks with a deep sullen roar.
~~New England! Thou land o~~
3 New England! Thou land of the brave and the free,
My country and home. I am looking towards thee
And I've longed for the day when again I shall stand,
On thy rude sandy soil, but my own native land
On thy rude sandy soil but my own native land.

Farewell

Thare is one little word that speaks
The tender yearnings of the heart
Which almost in its anguish breaks
When friends are foarced from friends to part

Tis softly uttered and a sigh
Accompanies its dismal tone
The tears flow gently from the eys
When first wee feel ourselves alone

Say wouldst though know this little word
And know the sorrow it does tell
It is the gloomiest ever heard
It is the hateful word Farewell

Tis Said that absence conquers Love

1 Tis said that abscence conquers Love
But, oh! believe it not;
Ive tried, a--las its power to prove,
But thou art not for-got.
Lady though fate has bid us part,
yet still thou art as dear
As fixed in this devoted heart,
As when I clasped thee here.

2 I plunge into the busy crowd,
And smile to hear thy name;
And yet, as if I thought aloud,
They know me still the same;
And when the wine cup passes round,
I toast some other fair;
But when I ask my heart the sound,
Thy name is echoed there.

3 And when some other name I learn,
And try to whisper love,
Still will my heart to thee return,
Like the returning dove.
In vain! I never can forget,
And would not be forgot;
For I must bear the same regreat,
What ere may be my lot.

4 E'en as the wounded bird will seek
Its favorite bowe to die,
So, lady! I would hear thee speake,
And yield my parting sigh.
Tis said that abscence conquers Love!
But, oh! believe it not!
Ive tried, alas! its power to prove,
But thou art not forgot.

I Saw Her On The vessels Deck

1 I saw her on the vessels deck,
A young and blooming bride,
Her hearts first love, her wedded lord
Was standing at her side;
And gazing on the friends of youth,
Perchance her eyes were dim;
But smiling thro' her tears, she said,
I give up all for him.

2 Oh, long have those two beings loved,
Exchanging vows of truth;
How sad it is when sorrow stains,
The happy page of youth:
When fortune smiled her promised star,
Lay in a foreign land;
But danger had no fears for them,
Encountered hand in hand.

3 Again she sought her native shore,
Ere two brief years were gone;
Her hand no gentle pressure felt,
She paced the deck alone:
To weep upon a mothers breast,
Again she crossed the wave;
And bore with her the lifeless form
~~Sad~~, ~~[illegible]~~ ~~sorrowed~~, ~~on~~ ~~[illegible]~~ ~~[illegible]~~,
Of him she could not save
~~Devotion of his grave~~ :

K G S S

How sweet is the fresh blooming flowers
When wan wet with the dew of the morn
How sweet is the soft dashing shower
When it drops from the leaves of the thorn

The Indian Hunter

1 The Father above though fit to give,
The white man corn and wine,
There are golden fields where they may live,
But the forest shades are mine,
The white man corn and wine;
There are golden fields where they may live,
But the forest shades are mine.

2 The Eagle hath its place of rest,
The wild horse where to dwell;
And the Spirit that gave the bird its nest,
Made me a home as well.
Then back go ~~back~~ from the red mans track,
For the hunters eyes grow dim,
To find that the white man wrongs the one,
Who never did harm to him. yha yha yha yha yha
yha yha yha yha yha

3 Oh why does the white man follow my path,
Like the hound on the tigers track,
Does the flush on my dark cheek waken his wrath,
Does he covett the bow at my back.
Like the hound on the tigers track;
Does the flush on my dark cheek waken his wrath,
Does he covet the bow at my back,
~~He has rivers and~~ s

4 He has rivers and seas where the billows and breeze,
Bear riches for him alone;
And the sons of the wood never plunge in the flood,
Which the white man calls his own yha
Then why should he come to the streams where none,
But the redd skin dare to swim, ~~did harm~~ to him
Why ~~why~~ should he wrong the hunter one ~~who never~~
Who never did harm to him.
Why why why why why why why ~~why~~ why why

Middleborrough

Need I tell thee Middleborrough;
How my heart is bound to thee,
Need I tell thee quiet village,
Thou art strangely dear to me.
Howeer rude, Old Middleborrough,
However wild thy forest round,
Oh I love the holy stillness,
In thy bosom I have found.

Thou hast streamlets, Middleborrough,
And their dash is dear to me,
Thou hast brooks which wast sweet music,
By the waving dark pine tree.
Thou hast lonely haunts where daylight,
Into evening is subdued,
And eternal twilight liveth,
In the voiceless solitude.

Till the sun shall leap no longer,
From thy pinnacle mid heaven,
Till thy river ceaseth glowing;
In the crimson fire of even;
Till the lilies all are withered,
From the ponds so dear to me,
Till my heart can cling no longer,
It shall fondly cling to thee.

By the music of the ripples,
As they break upon the shore,
By the surging of the waters;
As they meet to part no more;
By the star light and the moonlight,
As they melt upon the hill
I will think of Middleborrough
Till this beating heart is still.

Through the starry heaven of science,
Have I wandered by the side,
Of a band of cherished teachers,
My young spirits chosen guide!
Here they led my spirit upward,
Here they taught my mind to soar,
Oh! may heaven with smiles of sunlight,
Gild their pathway ever more..

But as summer flowers arround us,
Only blossoms to decay,
So my friends were bound together,
Only to be torn away.
And the flowers we shall see never,
And the friends, O who can tell
Then alas—perhaps forever,
Fare ye well! and fare ye well.

Long on thy cheeks may roses bloom
If gracious heaven should so permit
And longer still thy gentle breast
Be every virtues gentle seat :

Then do not quite your friend forget.
Forget alone my faults
And speak of me with kind regret
Who asks thy lingering thought

May health and fortune smile on thee
And sorrow from thy bosom flee
May fortune crown thy future years
And strew thy path with the sweetest flowers

Thare Was a place in childhood

1 Thare was a place in childhood
That I remember well
And thare a voice of sweetest tone
Bright fairy words did tell
And gentle words and fond embrace
Were given with joy to me
When I was in that happy place
Upon my mothers knee
My mother dear My mother dear
My gentle gentle Mother

2 When fairy tails were ended
Good night she softly said
And kissed and layed me down to rest
Within my tiny bed
And holy words she taught me then
Methinks I yet can see
Her angel form as close I knelt
Beside my mothers knee
My mother dear My mother dear
My gentle gentle Mother

3 In the sickness of my childhood
The perils of my prime
The dangers of my riper years
The cares of evry clime
When doupt or sorrow weighed me down
Then pleading all for me
It was a fervant prayer to heaven
That bent my mothers knee
My mother dear My mother dear
My gentle gentle Mother

The Indian Hunter's Prayer

Let me go to my home in the far distant west
To the home of my youth that I love the best
Where the tall Ceders grow and the bright waters flow
To the home of my youth white man let me go

Let me go to the spot whare the Catteract play
Where oft I have sported in my boyish day
Where oft through the forest with quiver and bow
I have chased the wild deer, Oh there let me go

Let me go to the hill and thee vally so fair
Where oft I have breathed my own mountain air
Where lives my poor mother whose heart would oreflow
At the sight of her child Oh to her let me go

Let me go to my Farther at whose valliant side
I have sported so oft in the hight of my pride
Exulting to conquer the insolunt foe
To my Farther my chieftain Oh to him let me go

And Oh let me go to me dark eyed maid
Who taught me to love neath the green willow shade
Whose hearts like the fawn and as pure as the snow
And she loves her dear Indian Oh to her let me go

And Oh let me go to that far forest home
And never agane may I wish to rome
And thare let my body in ashes lie low
To that home in the forest white man let me go

The Blind Boy

Oh tell me the form of the soft summer air
That tosses so gently the curles of my hair
It playes ore my lip and it fans my warm cheek
It gives me no answer though often I speak
I feel it play ore me refreshing and kind
Will any one tell me I am blind Oh I am blind

Sweet musick what is it and whare does it dwell
I sink and I rise with its cadance and swell
Till touched to my heart with its deep thriling strain
Till pleasure till pleasure is banished by pain
What brightness of time can with music combine
Will any one tell me I am blind Oh I am blind

The perfumes of flowers that are hovering nigh
What are they on what kind of wings do they fly
Are not they sweet angels who are sent to delight
A poor little boy who knowes not of sight
The sun moon and stars are to me uncombined
Oh tell me what light is I am blind Oh I am blind

1. Ime sitting on the style Mary
Where we've sat side by side
On a bright May morning long ago
When you were first my bride
The corn was springing fresh and green
And the lark sang loud and high
And the red was on thy lip Mary
And the love light in thy eye

2 The scene is little changed Mary
The day is bright as then
The larks loud song is on my ear
And the corn is green agane
But I miss the soft clasp of thy hand
And thy breath warm on my cheak
And I still keep listening for the words
Thou never more will speake

3 Tis but a step down yonder lane
And the little church stands there
The church where we were wed Mary
I see the spire from here
But the grave yard lies betweln Mary
And my steps might break thy rest
For I've laid the darling down to sleep
With thy baby on thy breast

4. I'm verry lonely now Mary
For the poor make no new friends
But I'm sure we love the better far
The few our Farther sends
But you were all I had Mary
My blessing and my pride
I've no one left to care for now
Since my poor Mary died

5 Thine was the brave true heart Mary
That still kept hopeing on
When the trust in God had left my soul
And my arms young strength had gorn
There was comfort ever on thy lips
And a kind look on thy brow
I bless the Mary for that same
Thow you cant hear me now

6 I bless you for that quiet smile
When your heart was like to break
And hungry pain was gnowing there
And you hid it for my sake
I bless you for that patient smile
When your heart was sad and sore
I-me thankful you are gorn Mary
Where grief cant reach you more

7 I-me biding you a long farewell
My Mary brave and true
But I-le not forget thee darling
In thee Land I me going to
They say there is bread and work for all
And the sun shines always there
But I-le not forget Old Ireland
Where it fifty times more fair

8 And often in those grand old woods
I-le sit and close my eyes
And my heart will wander back again
To where my Mary lies
I-le dream I-me sitting on the stile
Where we-ve sat side by side
And the springing corn and the bright May morn
When you were first my Bride

The Lake Of The Dismal Swamp

They tell of a young man who lost his mind upon the death of a girl he loved. and who suddenly disappearearing from his friends. was never afterwards heard of. As he had frequently said. in his ravings. that the girl was not dead. but gone to the Dismal Swamp. it is supposed he had wandered into that dreary wilderness. and had died of hunger. or ben lost in some of its dreadful morasses" * The Great Dismal Swamp is ten or twelve miles distant from Norfolk Va and the lake in the middle of it (about seven miles long) is called Drummond's Pond

" They made her a grave, too cold and damp
For a soul so warm and true;
And she's gone to the Lake of the Dismal Swamp,
Where, all night long, by a fire-fly lamp,
She paddles her white canoe.

" And her fire-fly lamp I soon shall see,
And her paddle I soon shall hear;
Long and loveing our life shall be,
And I'll hide the maid in a cypress tree,
When the footstep of death is near!"

Away to the Dismal Swamp he speeds;
His path was rugged and sore,
Through tangled juniper, beds of reeds,
Through many a fen, where the serpent feeds
And man never trod before;

And when on the earth he sunk to sleep,
If slumber his eyelids knew,
He lay, where the deadly vine doth weep
Its venomous tear; and nightly steep
The flesh with blistering dew!

And near him the she-wolf stirr'd the brake,
And the copper-snake breath'd in his ear,
'Till he, starting, cried, from his dream awake,
"Oh! when shall I see the dusky lake,
And the white canoe of my dear?"

He saw the Lake, and a meteor bright
Quick over its surface play'd;-
"Welcome," he said," "my dear one's light!"
And the dim shore echoed, for many a night,
The name of the death-cold maid!

'Till he hollow'd a boat of the birchen bark,
Which carried him off from shore;
Far he followed the meteor spark,
The wind was high and the clouds were dark,
And the boat return'd no more.

But oft from the Indian hunter's camp
This lover and maid so true
Are seen, at the hour of midnight damp,
To cross the lake by a fire-fly lamp,
And paddle their white canoe!

The Sailors Grave

Not in the church yard shall he sleep
Amid the silent gloom
His home was on the mighty deep
And there shall be his tomb
For him break not the grasy turf
Nor turn the dewy sod
His dust shall rest beneath the surf
His spirit- with his God
He loved his own bright deep blue sea
O'er it he loved to roam
And now his winding sheet shall be
That same bright ocean's foam
Though sea and sky fierce war would wage
And bellowing thunder roll
He heeded not the tempests rage
Tis music to his soul
He acted well the sailors part
So generous and brave
And boundless as his noble heart
So wide shall be his grave
No village bell shall toll for him
Its mournful solem dirge
The winds shall chaunt a requiem
To him beneath the surge

The Sailors Boys Carol

Theres joy upon the sparklin Sea
Sparklin Sea
For blithe and gay the sailor tells
Of merry hours where pleasure dwells
Who so happy Who so free Hurra Hurra Hurra
Repeat List to his note list to the song
Marked with gayest measure
Thoughts of his home thoughts of his fair
Bring the truest pleasure la la la

Though tempest swell the boundless main
Boundless Main
His song is heard amid the gale
That swells the vesels graceful sail
Dear the feeling Sweet the strain Hurra Hurra Hurra

Come then to the sparklin Sea
Sparklin Sea
Where pleasure dwells without a care
Where skyes are bright and winds are fair
For the joyous and the free
List to his note List to his song

I.le Hang My Harp on a Willow tree

I.le hang my harp on a willow tree
I.le off to the wars again
My peaceful home has no charmes for me
The battle field no pain
The lady I love will soon be a bride
With a diddem on her brow
Oh why did she flatter my boyish love
She.s going to leave me now

She took me away from my warlike lord
And gave me a silken suit
And I thought no more of my masters sword
When I played with my mistres lute
She seemed to think me a boy above
Her pages of low degree
Oh had I but loved with a boyish love
It would have been better for me

But I.le hide in my breast evry selfish care
And I.le flush my pale cheek with wine
When smiles awatt the bridal pair
I.le hasten to give them mine
I.le laugh and I.le sing though my heart may b
And I.le walk in the festive trane
And if I survive it I.le mount my steed
And off to the wars again

But one golden tress of her hair I.le twine
On my helmets sable plume
And in the fields of Palestine
I.le seek an early doom
And if ~~by~~ in the Saracens hand I fall
Mid the noble and the brave
A tear from my lady love is all
I ask for a warrioir grave

A place in thy memory dearest

1 A place in thy memory dearest Is all that I claime
To pause and look back when thou hearest The sound of my name
Another may woo the nearer Another may win and may wear
I care not tho he be dearer So I am remembered there
2 Remember me not as a lover Whose hopes haveben crost
Whose bosom can never recover The light it has lost
As the young bride remembers the mother She lovers tho she never may see
As a sister remembers a brother Oh dearest remember me
3 Could I be thy true lover dearest Could'st thou smile on me
I would be the fondest and nearest That ever loved the
But a cloud on my pathway is glooming That never must burst upon thine
And heaven that made the all blooming Ne'er made the to wither on mine
4 Remember me then oh, remember My calm light love
Tho bleak as the blast of November My life may prove
That life will tho lonely be sweet if its brightest enjoyment should be [illegible]
A smile and kind word when we meet And a place in thy memory

They Have given the to another

They have given thee to another
They have broken evry vow
They have given the to another
And my heart is lonely now
They remembered not our parting
They remembered not our tears
They have severed in one fatal hour
The tenderness of years
Oh was it well to lieve me
Though chould not well decieve me
Long and sorely I shall grieve the
Lost Lost rosabell

the remainder in the other side of the leaf

Begining on the other side of the leaf

They have given the to another

They have given the to another
Though art now his happy bride
Had I loved the as a brother
I could see the by his side
But I know with gold they wone the
And thy trusting heart beguiled
Thy mother to doth shun me
For she new I loved her child
Oh was it well to sever
Two fond hearts forever
I can only answer never
Lost Lost Rosabell

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They have given her to another
She will love him two they say
If her memory do not chide her
Oh perhaps perhaps she may
But I know that she hath spoken
What she neve will forget
And though my heart be broken
It will love her love her yet
Oh twas not well to-sever
Two fond hearts forever
I can only say forever
Dear Dear Rosabell

The Old Arm Chair

I love it. I love it, and who shall dare
To chide me for loving that old arm chare
I've treasured it long as a sainted prige
I've bedewed it with tears and embalmed it with sighs
Tis bound by a thousand bands to my heart
Not a tie will break not a link will start
Would ye learn the spell a mother sat thare
And a sacred thing is that old arm chair

In childhoods hour I lingered near
The hallowed seat with listening ear
And gentle words that mother would give
To fit me to die and teach me to live
She told me shame would near betide
With truth for me creed and God for my guide
She taught me to lisp my earliest prayer
As I knelt beside that old arm chair

I sat and watched her many a day
When her eye grew dim and her locks wer gray
And I almost worshiped her when she smiled
And turned from her bible to bless her child
Years roaled on but the last one sped
My idol was shattered my earth star fled
I learned how much the heart could bear
When I saw her die in that old arm chair

Tis past, Tis past, but I gaze on it now
With quivering lip and throbing brow
Twas there she nursed me twas thear she died
And memory flows with laver tide
Say it was folly and deam me week
While the scalding tears start down my cheak
But I love it I love it and cannot tear
My soul from my mothers old arm chair

She Stood Beside the alter

She stood beside the alter
But I saw her cheek was pale
When the summer breezes wafted back
Her snow white bridal vail
And listlesly she gazed upon
That bright throng gathered thare
As tho in all that glittering scene
Her heart had little share.

The bridesgroom mein was stern and dark
As with an air of pride
He raised the trembling hand of that
Young victim at his side
And prouder still her Father looked
As near he took his stand
And hailed his lovely daughter thare
A peeress of the land.

O, such a look she gave him then
It was so full of woe
It needed not the power of words
Her wrechedness to show
And quickly with a quivering lip
And one deep mournful sigh
She turned her head to hide a tear
That gathered in her eye

Ah! well do I remember now
A frank and gallant youth
Who pledged unto this lovely one
A vow of endless truth
But thair fond dreams of happiness
Will soon have passed away
And hopes that once seemed bright and fair
Are destined to decay.

Oh, I have learned that happineſs
On earth is never known
And in the azure coarts of heaven
It flourishes alone
But ere its ever verdant leaves
Can greet the weary eye
We must toil through a wilderness
And then lie down and die.

We have been friends together,
But alas we now must part,
How sad that friends must sever,
When once twined round the heart.

We have been friends together,
But alas we now must part,
Well bannish the forever,
And turn from the our heart,

We have been friends together,
But no more on earth shall be,
In heaven we meet to part no never,
And there we friends shall be

The Sailor Boy's Last Dream.

1 In slumbers of midnight the sailor boy lay,
His hammock swung swang loose at the sport of the wind,
But watch worn and weary his cares flew a way,
And visions of happiness danced o'er his mind.

2 Then fancy her magical pinions spread wide;
And bid the young dreamer in ecstasy rise;
Now far, far behind him the green waters glide
And the cot of his forefarthers blesses his eyes.

3 The jessamine clambers in flowers o'er the thatch,
And the swallow sings sweet from her nest on the wall;
All trembling with transport he raises the latch,
And the voices of loved ones reply to his call.

4 A father bends o'er him, with looks of delight:
His cheek is impearled with a mother's warm tear,
And the lips of the boy, in the love kiss unite
With the lips of the maid whom his bosom holds dear.

5 The heart of the sleeper beats high in his breast,
Joy quickens his pulse — all his hardships seems o'er
And a murmur of happiness steals through his rest —
"O God! thou hast blest me, I ask for no more!"

6 Ah! whence is that flame that now bursts on his eye?
Ah! whence is that sound which now larums his ear?
'Tis the lightning's red glare, painting hell on the sky;
'Tis the crashing of thunders; the groan of the spheres!

7 He springs from his hammock he flies to the deck; —
Amazement confronts him with images dire —
Wild winds and mad waves drive the vessel a wreck —
The masts fly in splinters — the shrouds are on fire!

8. Like mountains the billows tremendously swell—
In vain the lost wretch calls on mercy to save;
Unseen hands of spirits are ringing his knell,
And the death angel flaps his broad wing o'er the wave.

9 Oh! sailor boy! wo to thy dream of delight!
In darkness dissolves the gay frost-work of bliss—
Where now is the picture that fancy touched bright,
Thy parents' fond press-ure, and love's honeyed kiss?

10 O sailor boy! sailor boy! never a-gain
Shall home, love or kindred thy wishes re-pay;
Un-blessed and unhonored, down deep in the main
Full ma-ny a fathom thy frame shall de-cay,
Full ma-ny a fathom thy frame shall de-cay.

11 Days, months, years, and ages, shall circle away
And still the vast waters above thee shall roll;
Earth loses thy pattern for ever and aye—
O! sailor boy! sailor boy! peace to thy soul!

The Carrier Dove, The Spirit Bird,

Fly a-way to my na---tive land, sweet dove:
Fly a way to my native land;
And bear these lines to my lady love,
That I've trac'd with, a feeble hand.
She marvels much at my long delay,
A rumour of death she has heard,
Or she thinks, perhaps, I falsely stray,
Then fly to her bower, sweet dove!

Oh! fly to her bower, and say the chain,
Of the tyrant is o'er me now,
That I never shall mount my steed again,
With helmit upon my brow:
No friend to my lattice a solace brings,
Except when your voice is heard,
When you beat the bars with your snowy wings-
Then fly to her bower, sweet bird!

I shall miss thy visit at dawn, sweet dove!
I shall miss thy visit at eve!
But bring me a line from my lady love,
And then I shall cease to grieve!
I can bear in a dungeon to waste away youth
I can fall by the conquerors sword:
But I cannot endure she should doubt my truth-
Then fly to her bower, sweet bird!

The Spirit Bird

Fly a way to the promis'd land, sweet dove!
Fly a way to the promis'd land,
And bear these sighs to the friends I love,
The happy the beautiful band.
Deep gloom hath sadden'd my weary breast
With sorrow my heart is stirred,
I long to hear from the land of the blest,
Oh! fly to their bowers, sweet bird!

Oh! fly to their bowers, sweet dove, and say
The light of hope is on me now!
I long to list to a seraph's lay,
With bright glory upon my brow
I feel that this world is not my home,
An Angel's sweet voive I've heard,
It comes from beyond the dark lone tomb -
Oh! fly to their bowers sweet bird!

I will wait thy coming at dawn sweet dove!
I will wait thy coming at eve!
But bear some news from the friends I love,
And then I will cease to grieve!
I could spring from this prison on wings of love,
I could fall by death's conquering sword!
But I cannot stay from my friends above -
Oh! fly to their bowers sweet bird!

Tis Home Where'er The Heart is

Tis hom where'er the heart is,
Where-er its living treasures dwell;
In cabin or in princely hall,
In forest haunt or hermits cell.
Tis bright where'er the heart is,
Its fairy spells have powr to bring
Fresh fountains to the wilderness,
And to the desert vernal spring.

'Tis free where'er the heart is,
Nor rankling chains, nor dungeon dim,
Can check the mind's aspirings,
The bounding spirits pealing hymn.
The heart gives life its beauty,
Its warmth, its radinnce and its power,
Is sunlight to its rippling stream,
And soft dew to its drooping flower.

Walter and Florance

Aye, Walter, closely to thine heart.
With fond and ear-nest pride,
Clasp the won treasure of thy life
Thy fair and gen-tle bride.
How oft a-mid thy wanderings
Up-on the stormy main,
Her image, like an an-gel bright...
Hath smiled a-way, hath smiled away thy pain.

Her voice, Oh! it has haunt-ed thee
Up--on the lone-ly deck,
Amid the vis-ions of the night
Up-on the sink-ing wreck:
It thrill'd thy soul, it nerv'd thine arm,
It whispered un-to thee,
I weep, and lone-ly weep in vain,
Oh! Wal-ter, live, Oh! Wal-ter live for me

Oh! sweet reward of danger past,
How lovely through the tears
That speak her hearts o'erflowing joy
The young wife's smile appears:
The fount of love for her hath gush'd,
Life's shadows all have flown,
Joy, Florence, thou a heart hast found,
Responding to Responding to thine own

Poor Bessy

Poor Bessy was a sailors bride
And he was off to see
Their onely child was by her side
And none as sad as she
Forget me not Forget me not
When your away from me
And what so-ere poor bessy lot
Shel still remember the

Scarce 12 months was past and gorn
Ere it was told to me
That William with a gladsome heart
Returned home from sea.
He clambered up the craggy puth
And saught his cottage door
But the lovely wife and pretty child
He never saw them more

Forget me not Forget me not
The words rung in his ears
He asked the neighbors one by one
Their answer was their tears
They pointed to the old church yard
And their his lovely Bride
And the pretty child he loved so well
Lay resting by her side

Be Kind To Thy Farther

Be kind to thy farther, for when thou wert young
Who loved the so fondly as he!
He caught the first accents that fell from thy tongue,
And joined in thy innocent glee.
Be kind to thy farther, for now he is old,
His locks interming-led with gray,
His footstepes are feeble, once fearless and bold,
Thy farther is passing a-way,

Be kind to thy ~~farther~~ mother, for lo! on her brow
May traces of sorrow be seen:
O! well mayst thou cherish and comfort her now,
For loveing and kind hath she been
Remember thy mother,- for thee she will pray,
As long as God giveth her breath:
With accents of kindness,- then cheer her lone way,
Een to the dark valley of death.

Be kind to thy brother,- his heart will have dearth,
If the smile of thy joy be withdrawn;
The flowers of feeling will fade at their birth,
If the dew of affection be gone,
Be kind to thy brother, whoever you are;
The love of a brother shall be
An ornament purer and richer, by far,
Than pearls from the depth of the sea.

Be kind to thy sister,- not many may know
The depth of true sisterly love;
The welth of the ~~ocean~~ lies fathoms below
The surface, that sparkles above;
Thy kindness shall bring to thee many sweet hours,
And blessings, thy pathway to crown:
Affection shall weave thee a garland of flowers;
More precious than wealth or renown.

Jenny With her Bonnie Blue ee

Ive strolled on the Banks of the bright rolling tweed
The birds gaily singing the herds on the Mead
All nature seems smiling all happy but me
For one thing is wanting ah who can that be
Ive wealth and Ive sanity Ive parks and Ive hounds
Ive lawns and Ive Deers I have Mansions and grounds
But all these without her what are they to me
I miss my dear Jennie with her Bonnie blue ee
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Her eye softly beaming with joy and with love
So gentle so placid as kind as a dove
Her voice so Melodious tis music to hear
She's all I can wish for or all I hold dear
You May talk of your wealth but riches takes wings
And leaves you alone and adversity stings
But what can be richer or more Charming to me
Than Jennies sweet Warbling and her Bonnie blue ee
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The Sky is bright

The sky is bright, the breezes is fair
And the main-sail flowing ful and free, ful and free
Our parting word is woman's prayer
And the hope before us Liberty Liberty Farewell, Farewell,
To Greece we give our shining blades our shining blades
And our hearts to you young Zian Maids
Our hearts to you our hearts to you young Zian Maids

The moon is in the heavaa bove
And the wind is on the foaming sea foming sea
Thus shines the star of womans love
On the glorious strife of Liberty Liberty repeat
Farewell Farewell to Greece we give our shining blades

Oar way across the Sea

Home Fare the well! the Ocian's storm is o'er;
The weary pen-non woos the seaward wind;
Fast speeds the bark, And now the less'ning shore,
Sinks in the wave, with those we leave behind
Fare the well! Land of the free;
No tongue can tell the love I bear to thee.

We wreath no bowl to drink a gay good bye,
For tears would fall unbiden in the wine,
And while reflected was the mournful eye
The sparkling surface ere would cease to shine,
Then farewell Once more once more
The Ocean's swell Now hides my native shore.

See where yon star its diamond light displays
Now seen now hid beneath the swelling sail;
Hope rides in gladness on its streaming rays,
And bids us on, and bribes the favering gale.
Then hope, we bend In Joy to thee;
And careless wend our way Across the sea.

The Sea

The Sea the sea the open sea
The blue, the fresh the ever free the ever ever free
With out a mark without a bound,
It runneth the earths wide regions round.
It plays with the clouds it mocks the skys
Or like a cradled creature lies Or like a cradled creature lies
I'm on the sea I'm on the sea I am where I would ever be
With the blue above and the blue below
And silence where-so-ever I go what matter
If a storm should come and a wake the deep what matter
ride and sleep
I shall ride and sleep what matter what matter I shall

I love, O how, I love to ride
On the pierce, foaming, bursting tide the foaming bursting tide
When every mad wave drowns the moon,
Or whistles aloft his tempest tune
And tells how goeth the world below,
And why the souwest blast doth blow, And why the souwest
I never was on the dul tame shore,
But I loved the great sea more and more
And backward flew to her billowy breast,
Like a bird that seeketh its mothers nest;
And a mothers she was and is to me
For I was born was born on the open sea,
For I was born on the open open sea

The waves ware white and red the moon,
In the noisy hour when I was born the hour when I
And the whale it whistled the porpoise rolled,
And the dolphin bared their backs of gold
And never was heard such an outcry before
As welcomed to life the ocean child, As welcomed to life
I have lived since then In calm and strife
Ful fifty summers a rovers life
With wealth to spend and power to range
But never have sought or sighed for change

And death whenever he comes to me
Shall come shall come on the wide unbounding sea
Shall come Shall come on the wide unbounding sea!

The Mariners Grave

I Remember the night was stormy and wet
And dismally dashed the dark wave
While the rain and the sleet cold and heavy beat by
On the Mariners new dug grave

I remenered twas down in a darksome dale
And near to a dreary Cave
Where the wild winds wail round the wanders pales
That I saw the Mariners Grave

I remember how slowly the bearers trod
And how sad was the look they gave
As they rested there load near its last abode
And gazed on the Mariners Grave

I remember no sound did the silence break
As the corpes to the earth they gave
Save the night birds shriek and the coffines creak
As it sunk in the Mariners Grave

I remember a tear that slowly slid
Down the cheek of a messmate brave
It fell on the lid and soon was hid
For closed was the Mariners Grave

Now o'er his lone bed the brier creeps
And the wild flowers mournfully wave
And the willow weeps and the moon sleeps beams
Ore the Mariners Silent Grave